

Weather:
Clouding Over,
Rain

85th Year, No. 120

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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UNDRESSED PAIR DISRUPT RALLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators, led by a naked man and woman, broke up a rally for Humphrey-Muskie before it really got started Thursday night.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born author and economic adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, had just approached the lectern at Manhattan Centre when the crowd of 2,000 was startled by the unclothed couple.

The woman had dashed down the aisle carrying the head of a pig on a tray. She was grabbed by spectators who covered her with a coat. Then her male companion seized the pig's head, leaped to the stage, and presented it to Galbraith.

Some of the demonstrators, who called themselves the "underground", handed out leaflets referring to President Johnson as a "politically dead pig", to Democrat Hubert Humphrey as a "fascist pig" and to Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon as a "Nazi pig".

The naked man and women put on their clothes and left.

Election Race Rated Toss-Up

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The chances of a deadlock between the two main contenders in Tuesday's presidential elections appeared to be increasing today following President Johnson's dramatic announcement of a halt in the bombardment of North Vietnam.



FORMER PRIME MINISTER of Greece and a leading opponent of the present dictatorship, George Papandreou, 80, died this morning in Athens. See story on Page 17.

Rail Unions Seek 32% Wage Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight non-operating railway unions today served Canadian railways with demands for a 32-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract plus a guarantee of job protection in the face of technological change.

The railways called the demands inflationary.

The demands, contained in a notice served on the Canadian National Railways, CP Rail and five smaller railways, were handed to company officials here by top union negotiators.

The notice covers about 75,000 railway workers not directly involved in operating trains and would bring their present average wage of about \$2.78 an hour to \$3.67 by the end of 1970.

Within a week, shop-craft unions, representing 22,000 skilled workers, will notify the railway companies they want a similar substantial increase but spread over only one year, an informant said.

The shop-crafts are not asking for the job protection agreement demanded by the non-operating unions.

With election day only four days away, there appeared to be little time left for much active campaigning on the issue.

The bombing halt was believed likely to help Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in his drive to catch Republican Richard Nixon.

But this help might still not be enough to stop the smooth-running Nixon machine. Observers felt the outcome of the election now has become much more of an open question.

Any further advance by Humphrey on his showing in public opinion polls could put him close enough to Nixon to make third party candidate George Wallace's performance a deciding factor, possibly deadlocking the presidential vote and throwing the issue into the House of Representatives.

Observers felt the move would enhance the candidacy of Democrats in general for Congress as well as the presidency—and woo back to the badly-torn Democratic ranks at least some of those dissidents whose main quarrel with the party was the Vietnam peace issue.

SHREWD CAMPAIGNING

But Nixon has shrewdly kept much of his campaigning to the domestic issue of law and order in the streets, and built much of his success in the polls on an apparently general feeling that it was time for a change in the party occupying the White House.

However, observers did not rule out the possibility that Nixon, in the closing hours of the campaign, might charge more directly—he has already done so in a roundabout way—that a bombing halt could be seen as a form of political maneuvering.

The professionally exuberant gloss of a Nixon rally in New York's Madison Square Gardens Thursday night—and Nixon's own careful reaction—concealed any significant insight into the impact the bombing halt may have on voters.

Any Nixon suspicion of political motivations in the timing behind the Johnson step was shielded, although some boos among the crowd of 17,500 greeted the Johnson announcement and Nixon's own brief reference to it.

Expanded Peace Talks Follow Bombing Halt



CRUEL HALLOWEEN TRICK of a razor blade in an apple is examined by Toronto policewoman Carole MacKay after it was given to a seven-year-old child in one of more than 60 cases of booby-trapped goodies, which included chocolate-covered mothballs,

popcorn coated with a flammable chemical, and exploding candy. No booby-trapped treats were reported in Victoria, which enjoyed a quiet festive night. But in Burnaby there were cases of razor blades in "shell-out" apples, and there was violence at Nanaimo. (Story Page 21.)

A Most Popular Fellow, Says Bennett of Bennett

By JOHN MIKA
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett told 800 Sooreds here that a survey shows he is the most popular political leader in the province and also promised to lift the last freeze on school construction April 1.

His keynote speech to the annual Social Credit League convention followed a solid demonstration that showed Minister without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi still commands substantial support among party workers.

The premier accused "our enemies in the press" of trying to promote dissent within the party and flourished a public opinion poll commissioned by the Liberals last August which, he said, proved he had unwavering support from all types of British Columbians.

\$141 MILLION SURPLUS

Mr. Bennett credited his own financial policies with building up a \$141 million surplus while Ottawa stumbled from deficit to deficit and said the benefits would be evident in his next provincial budget.

He said the budget would include "further policies" to spur home construction and, if the present economic trends continue:

"With this great budget coming, I am able to announce now that from then on — from the 1st of April in the new fiscal year — we will authorize the building of (school) gymnasiums and activity rooms as well."

Will Renew Pacts

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson said in the Commons today the federal government will agree to renewing current agreements by which Ottawa collects some provincial taxes and turns them over to the provinces. See story Page 21.

But the biggest demonstration in Gaglardi's favor came during the individual introductions of all Soored MLAs attending the convention.

Most MLAs were given a round of applause with a few of their own constituency members standing up for them after each introduction.

But the former highways minister brought the biggest hand by far with about half of all delegates in the room jumping to their feet during the sustained applause as he stood up and waved his arm in response.

ON EXTREME LEFT

The pointed warmth shown by the delegates contrasted with Mr. Gaglardi's positioning on the platform at the extreme left of Premier Bennett.

Later, he told The Times he was gratified by the delegate response.

"It shows that the people haven't forgotten me," he said. "It shows the confidence they Continued on Page 8"

PRIDE FOR PHIL

Mr. Bennett, between his recitation of past achievements and his opinion poll standing as top dog, twice interjected special praise for Mr. Gaglardi. Each time he used Mr. Gaglardi's name sustained applause burst from the floor.

Security Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on national security has submitted its report and the government hopes to make public those parts of it which can be released without jeopardizing security, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons today.

"It should definitely aid our overall objective of maximizing the services of the agencies," he said.

"People can be kept aware of agencies in existence, and by making one phone call they can be put in touch with the agency that will best serve their needs."

"The information service will first have to gain the confidence of the public and the other agencies," he added, "but I'm sure it will prove its worth."

He said the information centre will be kept informed of all changes in the Community Chest agencies.

Cong, Saigon To Attend Parley

Times News Services

North Vietnam announced today that a four-sided meeting on peace in Vietnam will be held in Paris Wednesday at the earliest. This was announced in a communique by Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese special envoy to the Paris peace talks.

The announcement was Hanoi's reply to President Johnson's announcement Thursday that he would order the bombing of North Vietnam halted as of 8 a.m. EST today.

See partial text of Johnson speech on Page 6.

The Hanoi communique said United States Ambassador Averell Harriman told Xuan Thuy last Wednesday that President Johnson was going to order a halt to all military attacks on North Vietnam.

The communique made no comment on this, but added:

"In order to find a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, a meeting including the representatives of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the South Vietnam National Liberation Front political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, the United States and the Republic of South Vietnam

Continued on Page 2

Everyone Happy But South Viet

By The Canadian Press

Suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam angered the leaders of South Vietnam but was welcomed by many other governments which saw the move as a first step toward peace.

"This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace," said a North Vietnamese official at the Paris peace talks, "but now the political struggle for our country begins."

Hanoi Radio made no comment on President Johnson's announcement, but the official in Paris sounded one discordant note, pointing out that the president was continuing unarmed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.

"We want this stopped, too," he said.

Reliable informants in Saigon said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to go along with the bombing halt decision. He termed it "unilateral" and said he would make an address to a special session of the National Assembly Saturday.

Aside from a brief communique announcing the "unilateral" halt, Thieu was silent.

In Manila, Jose Ingles, acting foreign secretary of the Philip-

ines, said the American move was a "calculated step" since there was no corresponding assurance that Hanoi would de-escalate the fighting.

CABINET CONSIDERS MOVE

In Thailand, the cabinet went into emergency session to discuss the U.S. move, but there was no official statement. More than 80 per cent of the bombing of North Vietnam has been carried out from six bases in Thailand where some 40,000 U.S. Air Force men are stationed.

U.S. allies in Vietnam—New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines and South Korea—welcomed the news, but reacted cautiously. Most of them hoped for reciprocal action from Hanoi shortly and said the U.S. action was a calculated risk.

New Zealand Premier Keith Holyoake welcomed the move as "a major step in the search for peace." But he added there was no doubt the anti-Communist allies were "taking a calculated risk" in ending the bombing.

Australian Prime Minister John Gorton said in a statement the U.S. shared with his government information which made them confident of a response from Hanoi.

Battles Rage On South of Border

SAIGON (AP) — American air, naval and artillery bombardment of all of North Vietnam ended tonight on President Johnson's orders, the U.S. command announced, but it said there would be no letup in operations in South Vietnam.

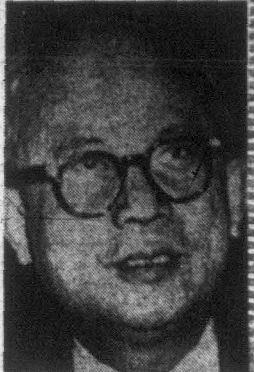
The Viet Cong also showed no sign of de-escalation in the South.

In the 12 hours before President Johnson's broadcast announcing the bombing halt, a Viet Cong mine blew holes in a U.S. Navy LST-landing ship tank and killed 16 American sailors and a South Vietnamese rocket attack killed 33 Vietnamese civilians in Saigon and Hue, and 69 North Vietnamese and 12 Americans were killed in fighting north of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

American planes continued raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandles today but were ordered to quit the skies north of the demilitarized zone before 9 p.m., or 8 a.m. EST, the hour Johnson set for all attacks on North Vietnam to be halted.

The orders to halt the bombing were sent down the military chain of command an hour after Johnson broadcast his decision.

A spokesman for the U.S. command said all American troops that had been operat-



PEACE PROSPECTS are brighter now than at any time in the last three years, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today following the halt of U.S. bombing on North Vietnam.

Canada's Peace Role Uncertain

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today the government does not know what decision it would make if asked to supply a peace-keeping mission in Vietnam.

His statement in the Commons in reply to opposition questions appeared at variance with one issued Thursday night by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp who said Canada would be willing to supply a peace-keeping force.

Peace Readiness

BONN (AP) — The West German government said today cessation of bombing proves once again the readiness of the United States government to end the war in Vietnam.

Costly to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government and business and economic circles welcomed an end to the bombing of North Vietnam even though an end to the war promised to hit Japan's export earnings.

U.K. Told Ahead

LONDON (Reuters) — British government officials acclaimed President Johnson's announcement that he had ordered a complete bombing halt over North Vietnam. A foreign office spokesman said the British government was informed in advance.

'Hope and Pray'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — George C. Wallace, third party presidential candidate, said: "I hope and pray" that President Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt in North Vietnam will bring an early and "honorable" peace in Southeast Asia.

'Help Cause'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey said that President Johnson's decision to stop bombing North Vietnam will "help the cause of peace."

Information Centre Boosts Efficiency of All Agencies

By W. RALPH THOMAS

After the first of January anyone seeking information or assistance from any of the 23 Community Chest agencies will be able to call one number and have their needs met.

This new service will be provided by volunteer workers at the Community Welfare Council office and will require

a small amount of the \$18,785 the Community Chest has allocated to the council.

Garth Homer, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, said there has long been a need for such an information centre, but until now cost has been a prohibitive factor.

Fortunately, he added, the members of the recently formed Volunteer Bureau

have agreed to operate an information centre at a minimal cost to the community.

Mr. Homer believes the new service will boost the efficiency of all Community Chest agencies and that it will prove itself invaluable to people.

"It should definitely aid our overall objective of maximizing the services of the agencies," he said.

"People can be kept aware of agencies in existence, and by making one phone call they can be put in touch with the agency that will best serve their needs."

"The information service will first have to gain the confidence of the public and the other agencies," he added, "but I'm sure it will prove its worth."

He said the information centre will be kept informed of all changes in the Community Chest agencies.

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$359,595

NEEDED \$655,000

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Things are lookin' up in Vietnam, without bein' blown there.

Mister Humphrey may git in with th' rice paddy vote yet.

Halloween's b'd given back t' th' little kids — where it should hev stayed.



ALL BOMBING north of demilitarized zone (DMZ on map) was halted by United States at 8 a.m. EST today. Earlier bombing halts are shown on map. (AP Wirephoto.)

Budget Branded a Fraud By Opposition Critics

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget was branded a "fraud" Thursday by opposition critics who totally rejected the government's credibility in economic forecasting.

Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton-West) led off the budget debate by moving a non-confidence motion which charged the government with having:

• "Repeatedly deceived the House of Commons and the public as to the extent and gravity of the 1967-68 budgetary deficit";

• "Destroyed its own credibility and that of the 1968-70 budgetary forecasts 'notwithstanding the heaviest pesettime tax increase'";

• "Mr. Lambert concluded that his party 'consequently rejects the government's statement of the country's financial position'";

His remarks were approved and expanded upon by New Democrat Max Saltzman (Waterloo) who added his own motion condemning the two per cent social development tax with its \$120 ceiling which will contribute to the "further deterioration of the position of ordinary wage earners."

Mr. Lambert based his attack mainly on the fact that government spokesmen had repeatedly guaranteed that expenditures would be held within \$10.3 billion and the budget would be brought almost into balance.

Quoting statements made months ago by Mr. Benson and former finance minister Mitchell Sharp, he noted that instead of a balance the government had brought in a whopping deficit of \$675 million.

Peering over at Mr. Benson, the Tory critic said the word, "guarantee" will be emblazoned across the finance minister's chest when he dies. "It has been seared into his chest," Mr. Lambert declared.

MILLIONS OUT

Apart from being hundreds of millions of dollars out on financial forecasting, the government had failed to deal with any of the basic problems which are the very nature of a federal budget, he said.

Instead of sorting out priorities for health, education and social welfare, the government had done nothing, Mr. Lambert charged.

Ottawa hasn't a penny left for hospital construction or training costs for doctors and nurses, he said, but it has the effrontery to "use a black-jack" to force provinces into Medicare.

Tracing the government's financial problems back to the "foolhardy action" of former finance minister Walter Gordon, Mr. Lambert said it was now powerless to deal with inflation.

The deficit must be financed by borrowing, the four per cent tax boost hits Canadians

earning less than \$8,000 and the further acceleration for corporate income tax adds to the cost of doing business and therefore increases prices, he charged.

Mr. Lambert scolded the government for not reducing the sales tax on building materials and said that the taxation policy for insurance companies would decrease the availability of money for housing.

There had been no distinction made between large, established insurance companies with big investment portfolios and smaller concerns who still have not recovered their initial expenditures, he said.

PEACE TALKS EXPANDED

Continued from Page 1
will be held in Paris, not earlier than November 6, 1968.

The communiqué cast no light on the status of the representatives at the expanded peace conference. Nor did it spell out the secret background negotiations which led to this.

The statement concluded by saying that Xuan Thuy, "look note" of Hanoi's Wednesday announcement and "had conveyed it to the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

Johnson said in halting the bombing he hoped this will "lead to progress" in ending the war in Southeast Asia. The halt came after three years and nine months of air attacks.

Johnson said he acted with the full support of his military chiefs and diplomatic officials and with the agreement of South Vietnam.

"We have made clear to the other side that the expanded talks cannot continue if they take military advantage of them," Johnson said.

RESPECT BUFFER ZONE

Official sources said the president decided to stop all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam because he finally had "reason to believe" Hanoi would respect the demilitarized buffer zone dividing North and South and would stop shelling South Vietnamese cities.

Officials cautioned there would still be no ceasefire, and

they expected heavy ground fighting in the South Vietnam while hard bargaining raged around the expanded conference table in Paris.

But "we cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and where the demilitarized zone is being abused," the president warned.

Sources said Soviet and other secret contacts indicated that Hanoi was fully aware of the president's conditions, but they admitted there was still no specific military "contract" with Hanoi on mutual de-escalation.

WANTS SERIOUS TALKS

"What we now expect... are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

The president said he decided to end the bombing of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and to try to ascertain if any early peace is possible."

Johnson, who started the bombing of North Vietnam Feb. 7, 1965, said the six-month logjam in the American-North Vietnamese preliminary peace talks in Paris broke only last weekend.

Authoritative sources said the break came when Hanoi abandoned demands for a public U.S. declaration of an unconditional bombing halt, and that the broadened peace talks should be clearly labelled a four-power conference.



EXPELLED today from all his posts by the Chinese Communist central committee under party chairman Mao Tse-tung was President Liu Shao-chi after he was found guilty of crimes that generally spell imprisonment.

It's 6-Cent Day at Post Office

OTTAWA (CP) — An orange, six-cent postage stamp on sale today marks the start of a round of higher postal charges and the beginning of the government's attempt to wipe out a post office deficit.

The new stamp, crammed with symbols of high-speed communication from road vehicles to microwaves, is for use with the introduction today of the six-cent letter rate.

It now costs six cents for both local and out-of-town letters instead of four cents locally and five elsewhere. Unsealed Christmas cards will be five cents instead of three. Postcards are up to six from four.

Those increases and others in various classes and categories

Increases in second-class mail, covering newspapers and periodicals, will be introduced in three stages starting April 1 and then at six-month intervals. Among other changes introduced either by regulation or legislation, effective today, is an increase to 10 cents from eight

for airmail letters to the United States. Airmail elsewhere is unchanged. The new rates are part of a program designed to correct what Postmaster-General Eric Kierans has termed a chronic post-office deficit.

He has said the deficit would be \$130,000,000 in the next fiscal year starting April 1 without the changes, an expected \$40,000,000 with them.

Also on deck are plans to trim operating costs and elimination of some services. Saturday mail delivery stops Feb. 1 in all but rural areas.

Price Changes
For All Stamps
Listed on Page 34

of mail received authority in the form of royal assent to Bill C-116, the post office bill, Thursday night.

The bill, debated in the Commons last week, passed the Senate earlier in the day.

Distribution of the new stamps to post offices outside Ontario and Quebec will be delayed a few days. Meantime, people there will have to use combinations of other stamps.

Also on sale, but not everywhere in Canada, are five-cent stamps for Christmas cards. A special, six-cent Christmas stamp featuring a picture of an Eskimo carving of a mother and child goes on sale Nov. 15.

To Discuss Changes

University of Victoria students' council will hold an open forum on university change Sunday.

An Alma Mater Society representative said today a blanket invitation has been sent to faculty and students to attend the meeting.

Under consideration will be the two briefs prepared by the AMS last summer and presented to the University of Victoria senate. The proposals are being studied by student-faculty committees but little attention to their deliberations has been paid by the general student body.

"The forum will be open to any discussion," AMS treasurer Dan Gerwing said. "We hope to get students interested in what is going on."

The AMS hopes some sort of guideline for representation of the student body will come out of the meeting.

The forum will be held in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building, beginning at noon. No length has been set for the meeting.

SHOP-EASY

BABY BEEF

Sirloin
Club
Rib

Steak Sale lb. 99¢

BABY BEEF

Full cut
Blade

Chuck Steaks lb. 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 8 lbs. \$1.00

CARNATION

Canned Milk 7 tall tins \$1.00

EXCLUSIVE

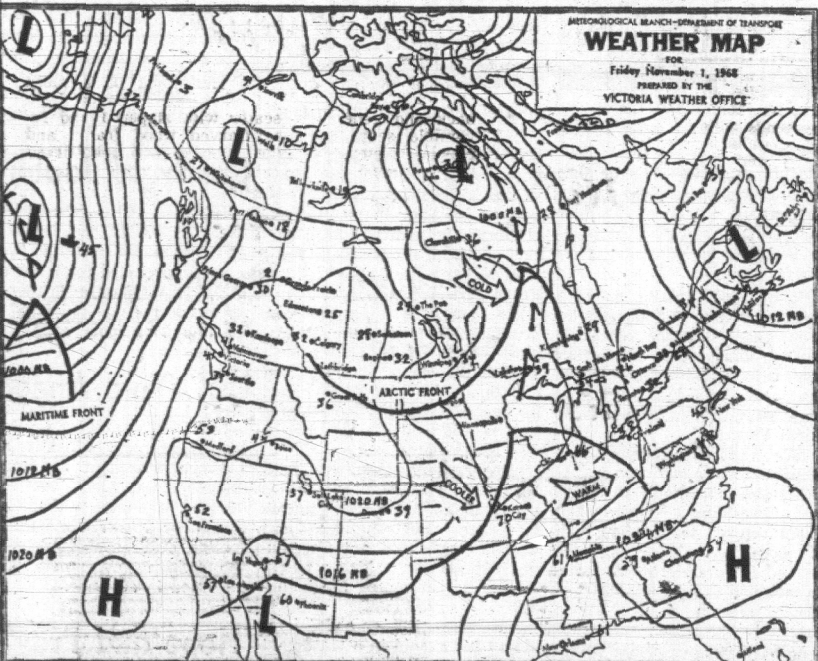
Nylons Seamless First Quality Pair 19¢

B.C. GRANULATED

Sugar 10-lb. bag 75¢

7 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

Colwood Plaza, Shelbourne Plaza, Royal Oak Shopping Centre, Oak Bay Village, 4800, 230 Cook St., Cadboro Bay Village



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA SKIES were generally clear over the Interior and much of the south coast Thursday night as the temperature dropped to 20 above at Princeton and to 21 at Quesnel. The north coast was cloudy with spotty rain, while a few snow flurries fell over extreme northern British Columbia. Another active

Pacific storm will move an area of continuous rain into the north coast this afternoon which will then spread southward into the south coast region through the evening and overnight. This system will weaken as it moves inland but with cloud reaching all of the Interior Saturday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: A few fog patches early this morning, otherwise mostly sunny today and cloudy over the evening. Cloudy overnight and Saturday with rain beginning early Saturday morning and decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Milder tonight. Winds light increasing to southwest 15 this evening and shifting to southwest 20 late Saturday afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday, 45 and 55.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Clouding over this morning. Rain beginning in the northern half this evening and spreading southward by midnight. Cloudy with rain overnight decreasing to mostly cloudy with scattered showers early Saturday morning. Milder tonight. Winds southeast 15 increasing to shifting to southwest 15 Saturday at Totino, 45 and 55.

Vancouver: A few fog patches early this morning otherwise sunny today clouding over this evening. Cloudy overnight and Saturday with rain beginning early Saturday morning and decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Much milder tonight. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 this evening. Low to right and high Saturday at Vancouver, 45 and 55.

Georgia Strait: Gale warning in effect. Sunny with a few cloudy periods today clouding

over this evening. Cloudy tonight and Saturday with rain beginning early Saturday morning and decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Much milder. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 this evening and reaching 25 in exposed areas then decreasing to southwest 15 Saturday afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 45 and 53.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 51 39 --
Normal 52 44 --

One Year Ago
Victoria 58 45 48

Across the Continent
Palm Springs 93 50 --
St. John's 44 33 --
Halifax 47 37 --
Montreal 43 23 --
Ottawa 40 25 --
Toronto 49 29 --
Port Arthur 51 29 --
Churchill 38 24 --
Regina 58 38 02
Winnipeg 53 30 --
Saskatoon 43 20 --
Medicine Hat 44 30 07
Lethbridge 46 27 10
Calgary 46 22 13
Edmonton 44 18 --
Penticton 53 25 --
Kamloops 46 29 --
Kimberley 47 28 --
Vancouver 51 32 --
New Westminster 51 35 --
Prince Rupert 48 41 09
Prince George 41 26 --
Whitehorse 29 22 02

Fort St. John 35 29 --
Seattle 52 38 --
Portland 52 31 --
San Francisco 61 46 --

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight:
London 55, Paris 61, Rome 57, Berlin 55, Stockholm 32, Moscow 41, Madrid 54, Tokyo 64.
U.S. temperatures for Thursday:
Anchorage 29, Las Vegas 70, New York 55, Phoenix 83, Washington 59, Honolulu 89, Miami 77, Detroit 59.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, October 105.8 hrs.
Last October 83.9 hrs.
Normal (36 years) 140.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 2,003.5 hrs.
Normal (36 years) 2,014.1 hrs.
Precip., October 3.08 ins.
Last October 7.88 ins.
Normal (36 years) 2.85 ins.

Precip., 1968 20.55 ins.
Last Year 25.63 ins.
Normal (36 years) 18.40 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
Sunrise 7:02 Sunset 16:52
TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.
1 10:10 3:12 3:30 8:12 4:0 5:20 50 6.4
2 10:50 4:12 3:30 8:12 4:37 5:20 50 6.4
3 11:35 5:06 3:30 8:12 5:35 5:19 45 3.7
4 12:20 5:57 3:30 8:12 6:25 5:12 2.8
5 1:05 6:40 3:30 8:12 7:10 5:05 2.1
6 1:50 7:20 3:30 8:12 7:50 4:58 2.1
7 2:35 8:00 3:30 8:12 8:30 4:51 2.1
8 3:20 8:40 3:30 8:12 9:10 4:44 2.1

TIDES AT PULFORTH HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)
(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.
1 10:30 3:10 3:30 8:10 4:0 5:20 50 6.0
2 11:15 4:00 3:30 8:10 4:37 5:20 50 6.0
3 12:00 4:50 3:30 8:10 5:14 5:19 45 3.3
4 12:45 5:40 3:30 8:10 6:00 5:12 2.8
5 1:30 6:30 3:30 8:10 6:50 5:05 2.1
6 2:15 7:20 3:30 8:10 7:40 4:58 2.1
7 3:00 8:10 3:30 8:10 8:30 4:51 2.1
8 3:45 9:00 3:30 8:10 9:20 4:44 2.1

New Principal For George Jay Elementary

A. I. Isaacson, principal of Macaulay elementary school since it was built 14 years ago, will move to a new post Jan. 1. He has been named principal of George Jay elementary school, replacing C. A. Mitchell who died last summer.

District superintendent Joseph Chell said Thursday the appointment was made from 15 applicants, including four outside the school district.

The school board will now advertise for a new principal at Macaulay school.

LAKEVIEW GARDENS

E. H. LOHBRUNNER

SPECIAL

SILVER BIRCH—One of the most graceful fast-growing trees. 6 to 7-foot trees. (Larger specimens available). \$375

DEODAR CEDAR—(Himalayan Cedar), Blue/green, feathery, arching branched tree. Strong 2 to 3-foot trees. (Larger trees available). \$375

Lohbrunner Road off Blenkinsop 477-3273

MACDONALD'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

752 FORT STREET

BIG MOVING SALE

We are moving from a 5,000 sq. ft. area to 35,000 sq. ft. area with acres and acres of showrooms.

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR THIS SALE

★ LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS ★

BIG VALUES IN FURNITURE

Trade in Your Old Chesterfield Now

UP TO \$100.00

TRADE-IN FOR

YOUR OLD SUITE!

9 x 12 Carpets

Including Nylon

OUT THEY GO \$99⁹⁵

Large FOOTSTOOLS SPECIAL

\$595

Is your old mattress and box spring lumpy or saggy? ... then trade NOW on a NEW RES-TOPEdic MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING.

Westinghouse

SPECIALS — WESTINGHOUSE

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Buy the one with the big tub—Saves on water and soap too!
THE FINEST WASHER IN TOWN! Model LAJ350

With Trade-In

WESTINGHOUSE TV

UP TO \$100 TRADE-IN
For your old TV on a new black and white Westinghouse Television set.

SPECIALS WESTINGHOUSE DRYERS

Out They Go!

Model DEJ 250. HEAVY DUTY \$149⁹⁰

Model DEJ 350. HEAVY DUTY \$189⁹⁵



★ Big 16-lb. Capacity
★ The Fastest Dryer in Town

• OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY
• NO MONEY DOWN — EASY TERMS

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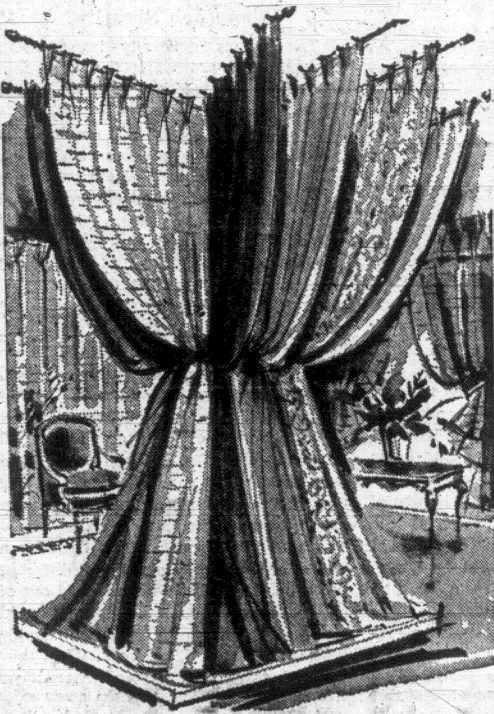
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11⁴⁹

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Very attractive new texture that looks so smart. Very well-constructed and heavier than you would expect in this price range. Continuous filament nylon, no pilling or fuzzing. Easy to vacuum. 12 ft. wide, in olive green, burnt orange, old gold, moss green, beige and new gold. Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. ANNIVERSARY SALE, sq. yd.

6²⁹

"Even Song" Nylon 501

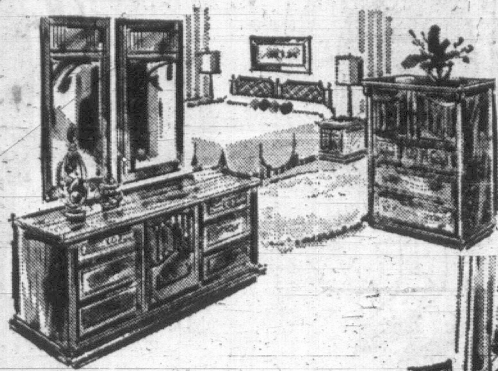
Another well-constructed nylon of heavy weight for long life. Tightly constructed and tip-sheared for extra beauty, and packing is minimized. A fine value for use anywhere in the home under heavy traffic conditions. 12 ft. wide in avocado, oriental jade green, copper, sandalwood, turquoise and gold. Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. ANNIVERSARY SALE, sq. yd.

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The splendour of Spanish in walnut 3-piece bedroom suite with 72 in. master dresser and framed landscape mirror, armchair chest with 3 drawers and 2 doors concealing shelves 4 ft. 6 panel bed. Reg. 459.00.

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359⁵⁷

Timeless beauty that will fill your room with pride. "Raja" 3-piece bedroom suite in exotic Indian teak, hand sculptured wood pulls. 71 in. master dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, 4 drawer chest and queen size panel bed. Reg. 395.00.

SALE

377⁵⁷

4-Piece suite with twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 455.00. SALE **429.57**

Scandinavian simplicity beautifully expressed in satin walnut. Dovetail construction and "no mar" finish on tops. 4-piece suite with 72 in. triple dresser, 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, 5 drawer armchair chest and twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3 in. Reg. 629.00.

SALE

571⁵⁷



Award winning 8-piece dining suite. Modern design in cinnamon walnut. Buffet 60 in. by 18 in. with 3 drawers, 1 lined for silver and lots of cupboard space. Table 36 in. by 48 in., extends to 60 in. with 1 leaf, 4 slat back side chairs and 2 matching arm chairs upholstered in mocha boucle. Reg. 420.00. SALE **375⁵⁷**

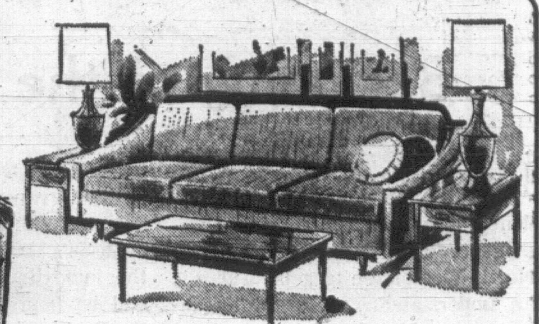
Colonial maple 6-piece dining suite, friendly and warm. Buffet 44 in. by 19 in. by 31 in. with antique brass pulls, 2 drawers and 2 doors. Oval table 48 in. by 30 in., extends to 60 in. with 1 leaf and four spindle back side chairs. Reg. 339.00. SALE **310⁵⁷**

Mediterranean design 6-piece dining suite. Satin walnut choice veneers and antique pulls. Buffet 66 in. by 19 in. by 30 in., with 3 drawers and sliding doors. Large oval table 40 in. by 56 in., extends to 72 in. and 4 high back side chairs upholstered in gold-brocade. Reg. 429.00. SALE **395⁵⁷**

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Small dinette suite for big moments. 3-piece suite in satin chrome. Drop leaf table 18 in. by 24 in., extends with leaves up to 36 in. Available white or yellow glitter or borite. 2 contrasting chairs in sparkling print, washable vinyl. Reg. 49.95. SALE **46⁵⁷**

Exciting offer for newlyweds. Compact but lots of room for guests. 5-piece bronzedone suite that fills the bill. Table 30 in. by 30 in., extends with 1 leaf to 48 in. in rich textured walnut arborite. 4 smartly styled chairs, foam padded seats and backs and upholstered in patterned washable vinyl. Reg. 69.00. SALE **56⁵⁷**



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Modern with a tailored look, 2-piece chesterfield suite. Moulded foam back and reversible zippered foam seat cushions for maximum comfort and durability. Walnut showwood. Upholstered in terrific tweed. Reg. 229.00.

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179⁵⁷

The right style, right in size and right in price for today's living. 2-pce. chesterfield suite with high moulded foam back, foam zippered reversible seat cushions and upholstered in pepper tweed. Reg. 289.00.

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239⁵⁷

Comfortable, informal, and good looking 2-piece chesterfield suite by Sklar, that will never date. Loose pillow seat and back, dacron wrapped foam units, sloping arm. Full tailored valance and upholstered in rugged tweed. Reg. 449.00.

SALE

349⁵⁷

Also available with semi-attached back cushions. Reg. 449.00. SALE **349.57**

The ever popular colonial style, 2-piece chesterfield suite by Sklar that is the last word in comfort. Curved high back with semi-attached cushions, deep dacron wrapped reversible seat cushions. Maple showwood wings and arms and 5-point swivel on chair. Boxed pleated lined valance and upholstered in homely tweed. Reg. 455.00.

SALE

399⁵⁷

Spanish design, dramatic and colourful 2-piece chesterfield suite. High diamond buttoned foam back and generous 4-seater with zippered and reversible seat cushions. Carved wood frame and panels, bolsters for added comfort and upholstered in red tapestry. Reg. 495.00.

SALE

449⁵⁷

Contemporary 2-piece chesterfield suite by Sklar. Skilful tailored design, simple and elegant. Deep seated loose pillow seat and back dacron wrapped foam and upholstered in cotton and linen print. Reg. 515.00.

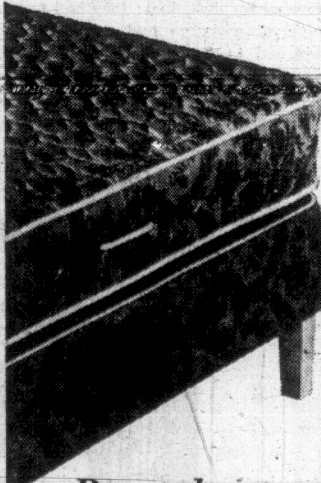
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From the Sleep Shop, 7th Floor HIDE-A-BED SPECIAL

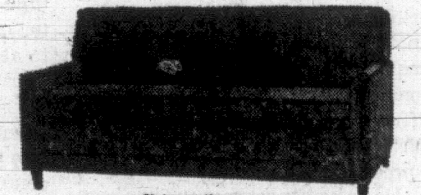
The "Bergen" by Simmons

A smart, modern style with neat, square arms. Comfortable back and 2-cushion seating. Complete with Slumber King Mattress that assures you excellent sleeping comfort. In gold, red, tangerine or blue. Reg. 279.00. ANNIVERSARY SALE



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A beautiful quilt-top mattress with sturdy crush-proof borders. Exclusive Adjust-o-Rest coils, long-wearing cover in smart design. Sanitized for enduring hygiene freshness. Mattress only, 3 ft. 3 or 4 ft. 6, **49.95**; matching box spring, **49.95** COMPLETE UNIT

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Slumber King

The popular Simmons mattress that gives lasting comfort. Features 312 exclusive Adjust-o-Rest coils, sturdy, crush-proof border. Also exclusive micro-quilted, Sanitized for enduring hygiene freshness. Mattress only, 3 ft. 3 and 4 ft. 6, **69.95**; matching box spring, **69.95** COMPLETE UNIT

139⁹⁰

Contessa

A deluxe quilt-top mattress, created by Simmons. It's cushioned with Simflex for added comfort. Mattress only, 3 ft. 3 or 4 ft. 6, **79.95**; matching box spring, **79.95** COMPLETE UNIT

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Beginning of the End?

HINTS OF THE PAST FEW days have culminated in President Johnson's dramatic announcement of a total bombing halt on North Vietnamese targets. There is an understanding, but not a contract, that Hanoi will refrain from shelling South Vietnam cities and operating in the demilitarized zone. And on this new basis—far from a ceasefire but at least fulfilling the most insistent conditions of each side—talks will be opened in Paris next week to prepare for a ceasefire and lead to settlement negotiations.

The relief felt as a result of this step is world-wide. Both sides of the conflict had long ago lost hope of an outright military victory, and some form of conclusion that would save face has been the more immediate goal. That situation has been achieved, for Washington can claim that it has at last persuaded Hanoi to enter serious negotiation which will include the Saigon regime, while the North Vietnamese can claim that their demand for a bombing halt has been granted, and that the inclusion of the Viet Cong political organization in the negotiations is a major concession.

The combatants' disillusionment with the war has been reflected among their allies and friends. Nowhere has there been a strong demand that the war be continued. The present move does not mean that the fighting will stop—in fact, Washington warns that there may be much more ahead, and that the bombing will be resumed if Northern

forces disregard their responsibilities in the arrangement. (Last night's Saigon shelling occurred before Mr. Johnson's broadcast speech.) But the indications are that bloodshed will be kept to a minimum while the Paris negotiators carry on what Mr. Johnson called their "intensive" talks for "progress toward a peaceful settlement."

Obviously, the acceptance by Hanoi of this basis for advancement of a settlement has been the key factor. But it would be naive to believe that the current United States political situation has not played a large part in the announcement of this important development only five days before the nation votes for a new president. Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey seems most likely to profit from the move, for he has at least been advocating a bombing halt, and many an uncommitted voter will now find him more acceptable. But cynicism that there has been a last-minute attempt to buy the nation's favor may deter many a voter.

In any case, Mr. Johnson has made a determined bid to win himself a better position in history. Progress in the Paris talks may yet credit him—as he leaves the White House for retirement—with being the man who was instrumental in ending the Vietnam war. And he voluntarily terminated his career with the clear indication that he would rather have history remember him as a peace-maker than as a second-term president.

Pirate in the Skies

THE HIJACKING OF A MEXICAN airliner this week focused attention again on a dilemma that so far has defied solution. How can such actions be stopped? Since the seizure of an aircraft is a form of piracy, the answer might be application of laws similar to those that apply on the high seas. But there are differences that complicate the problem.

Because most hijackers simply want to get from one point to another the traditional piracy motive of plunder is lacking. There is no attempt to sell a stolen commercial airliner, which would be impossible. Another problem is that hijacking frequently takes place over international waters, making jurisdiction difficult to establish. For these reasons the crime has not been given a precise definition.

Up to now most concern has been centred on ensuring the safe return of the passengers and the aircraft. The International Civil Aviation Organization has drawn up an international convention in which the signatory nations would make a formal pledge to this effect. Pressure for this step was increased in July when an Israeli airliner was hijacked by a

band of Arabs and forced to Algers, where the plane was confiscated for some time and those aboard held as hostages.

The convention is expected to be signed by most nations—including Cuba, the most frequent destination—by the end of this year, but there is a feeling that stronger measures are now needed as a deterrent. The International Federation of Airline Pilots is seeking an agreement which would ensure prosecution of hijackers under a law like that applying in cases of maritime piracy. This would be a better objective, but it will not be easy to attain. Most hijackers flee to politically friendly states which might be reluctant to extradite them to countries with an opposing ideology. The traditional rights of asylum also confuse the picture.

Nevertheless, the dangers to innocent passengers and crew should be the concern of all nations whose citizens might be placed in jeopardy. The ICAO measure obviously does not go far enough toward halting the practice and some teeth should be put into the convention while it is still under consideration.

A Useful Reprimand

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS and prosecutors should take note of the position recently adopted by Magistrate William Ostler in dismissing a Game Act infraction charge brought before him.

On his second appearance in court, after pleading not guilty, the accused found that the Crown was not prepared to proceed with the case because Crown witnesses were unavailable at the time and the RCMP officer present could not testify without his notes.

Sauce for the Goose

ATTORNEY-GENERAL AND Labor Minister Leslie Peterson's comment on the problem that confronted Mr. John Parker, with respect to his position as a territorial judge in the Yukon and as full-time chairman of the B.C. Mediation Commission, has been recalled following Mr. Parker's resignation

from the bench.

Mr. Peterson said: "The administration of justice may require only one week every month, but the labor problems of B.C. cannot be handled in three weeks per month."

Exactly, Mr. Peterson. Which shall it be? Attorney-General or Minister of Labor?



"... a funny thing happened to me on my way to the office ..."

FROM OTTAWA

A Sceptical Look at 'Santa' Benson

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE minister of finance is slipping into fantasy in his efforts to popularize the two per cent social development tax announced on budget night.

According to Mr. Benson's latest ingenious theory, taxpayers ought not to feel discouraged over this unexpected imposition because we are to get back 90 per cent of it in reduced medical premiums if the provinces participate in the national scheme and if they play the game according to the revised rules.

It is odd that we had to wait a week for this revelation. Ministers of finance are usually careful to call attention in their budget speeches to any silver lining which can be made visible to the irate taxpayer's eye. As Mr. Benson was wearily short of silver linings on October 22, his failure to identify this one without further extended reflection is bound to appear suspicious to budget victims.

So it should, because the argument is a political fairy tale. The new federal tax has created no provincial obligation which did not exist before. It is not even identified with medicare but has been linked vaguely with anything and everything that can be brought under the general head of social development.

The federal government has used a variety of forms of pressure (including a new one, devised by Mr. Benson and affecting medical deductions for income tax purposes) to induce the provinces to enter a scheme which most of them consider too expensive. It has, however, been conceded from the outset that this is not a field in which Ottawa can direct. As Mr. MacEachen said in introducing the medicare resolution:

"There is no question at this time as to the role allocated to the provinces under our constitution in the health field. This role is a predominant one, and provincial governments individually will devise programs, as some have already done, which undoubtedly will differ from province to province, as existing programs already do."

Federal Conditions

The federal government refrained therefore from spelling out a detailed program, choosing instead to set out four basic conditions which the provinces would have to meet in order to qualify for assistance from the national treasury. Programs had to be comprehensive, embracing all the services provided by physicians; they had to offer universal coverage and portability and they had to make provision for public administration.

It was quite clear that the provinces might meet part of their costs through

premiums. To quote Mr. MacEachen again: "The question of universal coverage is one which may raise some problem only in provinces choosing to finance the provincial share of costs through a premium system."

The legislation represented a flexible approach. "It provides that in the initial stages of the program a plan will be considered to be universal if the number of residents covered by a provincial plan are not less than 90 per cent of all insurable residents of the province."

What was the obligation assumed by the federal government? It was to assist the provinces by paying one half of average national costs.

This obligation existed before anyone had heard of Mr. Benson's two per cent tax. It was, of course, understood that Ottawa would have to raise its share of the money in some fashion. But the pledge was in no way dependent upon the social development levy, which was decided upon unilaterally by the federal government and could therefore impose no new duty on the provinces.

No Rush

There has been no rush to join the national plan because, even with the promised federal assistance, it appears to most governments excessively burdensome to the provincial treasuries. But the minister of finance now says

that, in consideration of his new tax, they will be expected to reduce their premiums. He cannot force them to do so but he intends to bring pressure to bear on them through his speeches in Parliament and the country.

Exhortation and Penalty

Whatever has happened to the "flexible approach," the choice and the "predominant role" of the provinces? First they are exhorted to join the plan and penalized if they refuse. Then Mr. Benson presumes to tell them (although he admits he cannot direct them) how they are to raise the money.

These tactics are transparent. The minister evidently feels that his two per cent tax has not produced a surge of gratitude from the country. We are therefore supposed to believe that he is not responsible (or at least only 10 per cent responsible) for the added burden of moral obligation on the part of the provinces to rescue us from 90 per cent of it. The tax has, it should be noted, been carefully designed to ensure that no part of the proceeds passes into the uncertain hands of provincial governments.

In brief Mr. Benson is Santa Claus and the provinces will be thoroughly reprehensible if they fail to co-operate in the distribution of his budgetary good cheer.

FROM PHILADELPHIA

The Humphrey Tide—Is It Too Late?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THERE is an old story about Sir Winston Churchill, being served a more than usually conglomerate English dessert at the end of a moderately bibulous London public dinner. He tasted it experimentally, and turned at once to the waiter hovering behind his chair.

"Walter," he said a bit imperiously, "please remove this pudding. I do not wish to eat this pudding. This pudding has no theme!"

Until very recently, at any rate, there has been a strong resemblance between the pudding the great old man disdained and the presidential campaign of Hubert H. Humphrey. If the Humphrey campaign has had any theme at all, it has been the essential niceness of the candidate. Beyond that, it has been disorganized to the point of chaos, randomly emphatic to the point of near incoherence, and in general, all over the lot to a point that no presidential campaign should ever be.

The sources of these defects are partly in Humphrey's own character and partly in all the self-regarding things done by the more leftwing Democrats, which have done so much to provoke a strong rightwing reaction. These points have been too often examined to need further stress here. But two other points quite obviously need stressing.

On the one hand, the formality of vote-counting would hardly be worth going through if the Republicans had chosen to nominate Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller instead of Richard M. Nixon. There would then have been a somewhat bigger vote for George C. Wallace, but against Rockefeller, Humphrey would even be losing heavily in his own quite unimpaired power base, among the Negro voters. Against Rockefeller, in fact, it would be a no contest election by now.

With Nixon as his opponent, on the other hand, Hubert Humphrey is at last managing to turn this election into a real contest, although it is still a very uphill job. "I'd be sure of winning," he tells you, with his unfailing ebullient grin, "if I could just put off election for one week. I can just feel the tide running my way. The only question is, whether it started a little too late."

are in fact the sole sources of any hope of success for Humphrey.

Belatedly, in short, Nixon has given the Humphrey campaign the central theme that it lacked for so long. The result, according to the Democrats hereabouts, is an outlook for Humphrey substantially better than one would guess from consulting other sources.

Liked in Philadelphia

"He'll carry this city by above 200,000—I'd guess 230,000 at a minimum," was the verdict of Mayor James Tate when the Philadelphia stumping ended. And as everyone knows, those are the magic numbers for the kind of Philadelphia vote than can usually be expected to give a Democratic candidate the state of Pennsylvania.

No one will know whether Mayor Tate is right until the votes are counted. No one will know, either, whether Humphrey is right about the tide in his favor that he now boasts about with such confidence. Whistling in graveyards is one of the commonest musical performances among practising politicians; and that may well prove to be what Humphrey and Tate were both doing here.

After seeing Humphrey in action, this reporter is still inclined to guess that Nixon will win a majority in the electoral college; but he is also a good deal more doubtful about the validity of the guess. The support for Humphrey is all real, so far as it goes. The shows of support for Nixon contain vast infusions of advance man's ersatz. But anyone who goes farther than a very timid guess about this election is a fool rushing in where sane men fear to tread.

MARKED
for
READING

New Hope

I think where the breakthroughs are likely to happen in the most advanced medicine is in the field of mental illness. Mental illnesses are, of course, an extremely diverse and mixed category but in my opinion—which is not necessarily shared by most psychologists—mental illnesses are bio-chemical in origin, they are defects of the biochemical working of the body, and if we can understand and master these defects, then we shall be in a position to try to cure their mental symptoms.

—Sir Peter Medawar, F.R.S.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHO'S NOT AFRAID TO GO DOWN TO THE FRIGERATOR WITH ME IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?"

Looking Back

From the Times, Nov. 1, 1968.

A determined effort is to be made this winter by the department of marine and fisheries of the Dominion government to put an end to the poaching which the United States fishing craft had been so industrious in prosecuting on halibut banks during recent years. The steamers Falcon and Restless will go north with the Kestrel for the purpose of assisting in the patrol against alien fishermen using British Columbia waters.

Irrepressible Spirit

One can only admire the sheer guts, the irrepressible spirit and energy, that permitted Humphrey to plunge on with his campaign, with everything against him from the pollsters' reports to the slim pickings of his money-collectors, until there began to be a sort of turn in the tide. Yet he has done so.

When he came through here not long ago, for instance, he had already had a long, gruelling and rather spotty day's work, beginning in Pittsburgh; and he had another fearful day's campaigning ahead of him in New York. He was a bit tired, obviously, and a bit hoarse, too. Yet the inexhaustible verve was still there. The crowds were in the streets, and not just in the black ghettos, either. And somehow or other, he truly communicated with the crowds.

His chief theme was his opponent; and although there are larger issues confronting America than the character of Richard Nixon, there was a certain logic in Humphrey's decision to concentrate on Nixon. The mushiness of Nixon's personal support among the voters, the contrived and mechanical character of Nixon's campaign, and the Republican candidate's fairly conspicuous failure to communicate warmly with his audiences,



GOODMAN
... rallying cry

Nerve Grafts May Revive 'Dead' Muscles

By CHRISTINE DOYLE

LONDON — Animal experiments in Canada suggest that grafted nerves could help to restore function to damaged muscles.

Although it is far too early to speculate whether their experiments with dogs could be applied to humans, the Canadian investigators say they have been impressed with their results in 21 dogs and plan to continue the work. If similar experiments with monkeys show good results then they may consider trying the method in man.

In studies on 21 dogs, they found that a graft consisting of that branch of another nerve—in the same animal—would "root" itself in muscle from which the nerve had been removed.

The lost mobility of the limb concerned began to return about eight weeks after the operation. "Muscle strength will gradually return to normal in 15 weeks," say Dr. Charles Sorbie and Dr. T. L. Porter from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Sorbie reports that the cut ends of the implanted nerve appear to sprout and establish new connections. If this work is confirmed, and lasts over a period of time, then the method might be applied when a muscle, for instance in the leg, has lost its nerve supply.

Then that branch of a nerve from another muscle could be used to help the patient to walk again. Another use would be in the treatment of spastic children when a nerve branch from a muscle that is undamaged could be transplanted to restore function.

Experiments with transplanted dogs hearts in America has previously suggested that some regeneration of nerve-function does take place with time. In the mouse even the spinal cord appears to show regrowth if it is cut, but this will not happen in the dog.

Dr. Sorbie explains that the extent of regeneration and restoration of function depends upon a number of factors, among them, the amount of scar tissue that forms around the area of the graft.

Feedback information from the muscle is unlikely to be restored, he thinks, the main advantage being in the opposite direction, that is, in the flow of impulses from the brain to the muscle. No muscle seems completely to regain its former strength. (London Observer Service)

Distemper of Our Times—PART 5

John D: The Greatest Pretender of Them All

By PETER C. NEWMAN

The election waged by John Diefenbaker in the fall of 1965 was not a campaign in any accepted political sense. It was a guerrilla war, fought along a four-thousand-mile front in treacherous circumstances with unreliable troops and intriguing generals.

Victory was impossible; success would be measured by mere survival.

The Diefenbaker campaign style transcended ideology. To him, the Conservative Party was little more than a front for his rhetoric.

Even more than winning the election, he seemed obsessed by a need to propagandize his vision of Canada, to hold back, somehow, the mechanized urban society threatening to engulf his world.

From the beginning, John Diefenbaker refused to read the portents or heed the omens of his defeat. In retrospect, only one explanation seemed to fit the dimensions of his extraordinary campaign.

It was as if, sometime after Lester Pearson called the election, John Diefenbaker decided to transform himself into an incarnation of the Canada he knew.

He became a figment of his own imagination, a man for whom nothing was impossible, a politician without rivals, because he saw himself as personifying the national will. In an age of political image-making, he was the greatest pretender of them all.

John Diefenbaker had to lose. But the odds didn't seem fair. While Lester Pearson was firing salvos of press releases from his Ottawa office or the multigraph machines mounted in his campaign aircraft, John Diefenbaker was jolting into small towns at twenty-minute intervals on a punishing coast-to-coast railway tour. (During the 1965 campaign, John Diefenbaker visited 196 places, Lester Pearson 32).

An air of timelessness hung over John Diefenbaker's campaign train as he whistle-stopped his way across the country. There was no taste of the Sixties in the air, no sensation of progress or reality. The landscape on which the Diefenbaker train moved seemed like a sequence of Kriegerhoff tableaux run through a Cinemascope lens.

Diefenbaker's advisers had warned him that campaigning by train could prove disastrous, because in the age of the automobile, railway stations were no longer a factor in most people's lives.

During the first leg of his journey, from Halifax to Montreal, it looked as if his advisers had been right. At Matapedia, Quebec, only five off-duty trainmen and three stray dogs turned out to meet the Chief.

At Rimouski, where seven lonely Tories were waiting on the platform, Diefenbaker asked one of them: "Who's the candidate here?" He replied: "I am, sir, my name is Gerard Ouellette."

'Mon-seer Monfils'

At Amqui, the Conservative Leader was introduced to a Monsieur Legris, who in turn presented the young man beside him as "mon fils". Diefenbaker smiled and said: "Bonjour, Mon-seer Monfils."

It wasn't until the Diefenbaker train was being pulled into the rural way stations of southern Alberta that the campaign began to pick up.

The signs that dotted most station platforms on the Prairies—sometimes printed, sometimes scrawled on fences—established the theme of the Diefenbaker campaign: He Cared Enough to Come.

Nothing else mattered. Diefenbaker cared, and had come. Pearson had not come and, by implication, did not care.

John Diefenbaker moved like a legend over the land. Everywhere his train stopped, clusters of people would seek the sight of him under the cool Prairie sun.

The men with hands hooked into the front of their broad belts gazed at the former prime minister, seeing him in a warm glow of recognition, as someone with whom they'd shared the experience of hard times. The wind fluttered the hair of the women as they shyly shook his hand to extend a mute blessing.

It was the presence of John Diefenbaker more than his words that excited the people. Here was a communion of instinct that no other politician could fully understand, much less duplicate.

John Diefenbaker was the political poet who in his very being could evoke the pioneer virtues and the glories of a simpler past when the Red River carts still creaked along the Battleford Trail and buffalo bones littered the horizonless prairie.

At Melville, Saskatchewan, he spoke to several oldtimers at the rear of the station platform, demanding: "When did you come here?" The oldest of them said, proudly, that he'd arrived in 1903. "But WHEN?" Diefenbaker insisted. "In September," was the reply. A gleeful Diefenbaker shot back: "We came in August!"

The enthusiasm of the crowds was not essentially political. Most of the people who turned out to see the Chief (and they were nearly all in their late fifties, sixties or seventies) were revellers in a nostalgic rite.

He stood there, reminding them of a time when they had been at the forefront of Canadian civilization. They had won this country and now they were being pushed aside by an alien world they had never made, losing their legacy to the slick, rootless generation of the big cities.

Out of his passion for the homely, awkward and

shattering small truth came Diefenbaker's rapport with the people of these small, flat Prairie towns, slanting across time.

Here he could feel again the only role he had ever played well: the champion of society's downtrodden, assaulting the proud fortresses of the nation's various Establishments.

He soaked up the mood of rural Canada and gave it off, like a hot swift fire that burns away the scrub of a hidebound life.

The Diefenbaker train went tumbling through the night of time, its press car filled with the noise of tapping typewriters, the tinkling of glasses and the slap of cards on a table.

In his private car, Diefenbaker dictated and signed an average of three hundred letters a day, mostly to well-wishers along his route.

Between whistle stops, particularly late in the day, fatigue would dissolve his face into deep creases and lines, like the topographical map of some rugged country.

Occasionally he would relax by taking off his clothes and stomping around his car in a bathrobe, hunching his shoulders like a prize fighter flexing for the big bout.

The Leader's entourage had picked up a canary from a supporter in Richmond Hill, Ontario, and Diefenbaker spent hours trying to coax the bird to whistle, as if its song were some omen of good fortune.

The bird never did sing, but on the morning of November 6, between Saskatoon and Prince Albert, the steward was imitating a canary whistle, and Diefenbaker, who thought it was the real thing, got very excited. No one ever told him the truth.

Land to Flee Across

The Prairies became a land to flee across—every town, every village a destination—a journey that was illuminated by moments of lucid pathos.

At Fort Macleod, 78-year-old Norman Grier confided to the Chief: "Heck, I wouldn't vote for that Pearson. He wants to give away Crownland Mountain to Quebec."

At Stettler, two raggedy kids were holding up a huge, hand-lettered cardboard sign with the letters: Dief For Chief. At Morse, local musicians serenaded him with a wavering version of The Thunderer and reporters couldn't file their copy because the telegrapher was playing the drums.

As the train pulled out, the brave little aggregation struck up God Be with You Till We Meet Again and John Diefenbaker cried. At Swift Current, twenty-one blue-gowned ladies on the back of a truck broke into Land of Hope and Glory and sang Mademoiselle from Armentieres for an encore. At Taber, Diefenbaker told an audience of hushed school children: "I only wish that I could come back when you're my age to see the kind of Canada that you'll see. So dream your dreams, keep them and pursue them."

Somewhere along the route, an old man sat by the tracks in the twilight, holding up a sign that read: John, You'll Never Die.

While John Diefenbaker was barn-storming the country in his train another, almost independent, Conservative campaign was being waged from the party's Ottawa headquarters with rare zest and insight by a small group of dedicated Tories, led by Eddie Goodman, a sometimes impetuous, always imaginative and unfailingly good-humoured Toronto lawyer.

Once a week Goodman and his young advisers would have a late-night session at the Chateau to discuss their tactics. At one such meeting on September 19, the question of a slogan for Diefenbaker came up.

Someone suggested that most Canadians, disgusted with Peterson, would grit their teeth, look at Diefenbaker, and say to themselves: "Well, maybe we should give the old bugger another chance."

Goodman crumpled up with mock delight. "That's it, that's our slogan: 'Give The Old Bugger Another Chance!'"

Political Bloodbath

At another such gathering on October 2 when the Conservative campaign seemed to be going well and it looked as if Diefenbaker might actually win, Goodman looked around at his subalterns, most of whom had at one time or another opposed the Prince Albert politician, and said: "You know if Dief wins, there'll be the biggest political bloodbath this country had ever seen, and much of that blood is now running in the veins of those in this hotel room."

The remark was greeted with shrieks of laughter and the assembled company immediately began to plan how they would act on election night following a Diefenbaker victory.

It was agreed that Goodman would go on national television ("After all, I'll be something of an architect") and apologize to the people of Canada for having played such a monstrous practical joke on them.

Then the entire Tory headquarters crew would join hands and leap off the roof of the Chateau Laurier.

On election night (November 8, 1965), John Diefenbaker didn't win but he increased his party's standing in the Commons and prevented the Liberals from attaining a parliamentary majority.

It was a great accomplishment in face of insurmountable odds. But it was also a defeat, final and irredeemable.

It cost John Diefenbaker not only an election, but his last dream: that history would grant him the rarest of its benefactions—a second chance.

NEXT — The Day Pearson Nearly Resigned—some exclusive new facts about the Munstinger sex scandal.



The Chief and Mrs. Diefenbaker whistle-stopping

IT'S A DIFFICULT PERIOD ... FOR THE LANGUAGE

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

PRAGUE — One of the lesser but still not inconsiderable miseries in Communist countries is the never ending affront done to the language.

The jargon and the locutions, their use to cloak and deceive rather than to reveal, the passion for ornate statement, the automatic insertion of the threadbare phrase that has been stripped of all meaning—all this has been long since anatomized by the experts, notably Orwell. So perhaps there is nothing new to be said.

But a visitor, dropped into the middle of the verbal slough and forced to muck his way through it for some weeks, can scarcely repress a cry of agony.

The Communists, it would seem, have become latter-day gnomists, subscribers to the doctrine that power comes from discovering the secret names of the world's basic objects and forces, but that those names must never be uttered aloud.

Thus, after ten days or so of stumbling about after their highly successful military invasion but indecisive administrative control, it seems significant that almost the first concrete civil regulation ordered by the Soviets was the prohibition of the term "occupation troops" in the Czechoslovak press. Henceforth, they have been "the

troops of the Warsaw Pact countries."

The word "invasion" is itself taboo. The nation's leaders refer to "the August events."

Czechoslovakia's consequent state of subjection is euphemized as "this difficult period."

Each day in Prague, the national news agency Ceteke dumps into the swamp two or three score mimeographed pages from which the news, if any, must be discovered by foreign correspondents in a kind of placer mining process to wash off the sludge.

The experts, long experienced in decipherment, know instantly that when President Svoboda refers to "this difficult period" and says: "We must face reality without romanticism, matter of factly and resolutely in harmony with the interests of the further socialist development of our country and the interests and needs of the world's socialist community," he is really saying: "Sorry, friends, but this is how it is."

The novice, however, often gives up the numbing process in despair, abandoning all hope of ever coming to solid ground.

The federalization will also result in the creation of the qualitatively higher organization prerequisites for the

possibility of a new integration of opinions and art based on the profession of common principles... says a resolution of the central committee of the Czechoslovak union of writers.

The national trade union chairman recalls that "socialism cannot be a matter of strict directives, people cannot be manipulated but must be created both contemporaneity and history... the present difficulties are just in these distortions resulting from both dogmatic-sectarian and rightist excesses."

The "big four" leaders of the country tell its youth: "The legal organs of our party and state are implementing the content of the (Moscow) agreements because they regard them as an open method of solving the given situation, a method corresponding to the realities..."

One may only conclude, as is well known, that owing to the mature development of generally valid principles of education, with respect to creative practice corresponding to scientific realities ridden of all excess and purged of rigidity in socialist homelands, objectively considered, suffer deformities and imperfections and are, in gobbledygook, mere kindergarteners.

(The Washington Post)

Sun Still Goes Round Earth for Vatican

ROME — An intervention by Pope Paul in the field of film criticism brings to a head the agonizing problem of trying to please the overlapping authorities—spiritual and temporal—which compete to curb the cinema in Italy.

The papal chiding occurred during a general audience. As usual, the Pontiff named no names. But, as everyone knows, his chief target is Pier Paolo Pasolini's Venice Festival offering, Teorema ("The Theorem").

If a theorem be properly defined as a proposition to be proved by a chain of reasoning, then Teorema does it by a reductio ad absurdum.

First, the film won a Catholic film award for its "spiritual qualities." Then a board of bishops decided it was "negative and dangerous."

It was approved, nonetheless, by the government censorship body. Pope Paul stepped in deploring the approval of such "inadmissible" films. Now Teorema has been denounced by magistrates and seized by the police.

In a country like Italy, it is always hard to set a limit to the power of the church. The bishops say it is their duty to guide their flock in cinema-going as in all other matters. From Jan. 1 a new set of rules will be hung in the churches, dividing films into four categories. The first two

are "universal" and "adults only." The third class may be seen by "mature adults," gifted with "responsible and informed capacity for judgment." The final category, of works which "gravely offend doctrine and Catholic morality," is prohibited to all.

The bishops' invitation was praised by the Vatican journal Osservatore Romano in an editorial headed "Courage." It said: "A few seizures of immoral films are of little use if we allow ourselves to be frightened by protests in favor of so-called freedom of expression. Our strategy of



POPE PAUL
... ideas censored

By CHARLES FOLEY

resistance should go as far as legitimate sabotage."

Considerably more caution is shown in the public utterances of the ministry responsible for Italy's official censorship. The board has seven members, three of them university professors and one a magistrate, and their defence of "public morality" must be measured against a constantly changing yardstick.

Some 300 films were made in Italy last year. Opponents of official censorship say that the 290 which were passed as "normal" were the usual box-office mixture of vulgarity, banality and violence. The remaining 10, which ran into trouble as "abnormal," were intelligent, significant or critical of existing institutions.

Appeal may be made to a second committee, but even if this succeeds a film can be seized on the complaint of a cinema-goer who finds it offensive to decency. A well-known general, retired in Rome, makes a hobby of such complaints. He had half a dozen film showings stopped. Prison sentences were passed on two of the directors involved.

Nudity is the most usual objection, but this is little more than a pretext for attacking films in the "abnormal" class. Scores of specifically sexual films run

unhindered. They are, however, innocent of intellectual content. And it is only a challenge to the doctrinal status quo, apparently, that disturbs the authorities.

The kind of sex films passed by the board often claim to be educative. They have titles like Sexuality of Nations; Sexy Report; Sexualation. Apart from picking up a little physiology, you see the world, since topless dancers in exotic settings get by, if they are colored.

Contrast this indulgent view of "normal" category films with the cold official reception



SOPHIA LOREN
... sex okay

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Johnson's Speech Announcing Pause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partial text of President Johnson's broadcast message on Vietnam: "Our representatives—Ambassador Harriman and Ambassador Vance—were sent to Paris. They were instructed to insist throughout the discussions that the legitimate elected government of South Vietnam must take its place in any serious negotiations affecting the future of South Vietnam."

Therefore, our Ambassadors Harriman and Vance made it abundantly clear to the representatives of North Vietnam in the beginning that we would stop the bombing of North Vietnamese territory entirely when that would lead to prompt and productive talks, meaning by that

New Phase

Talks in which the Government of Vietnam was free to participate.

Our Ambassadors also stressed that we could not stop the bombing so long as by doing so we would endanger the lives and the safety of our troops.

For a good many weeks, there was no movement in the talks

at all. The talks appeared to really be deadlocked.

Then a few weeks ago, they entered a new and a very much more hopeful phase.

As we moved ahead, I conducted a series of very intensive discussions with our allies, and with the senior military and diplomatic officers of the United States Government, on the prospect for peace. The President also briefed our Congressional leaders and all of the Presidential candidates.

Last Sunday evening, and throughout Monday, we began to get confirmation of the essential understanding that we had been seeking with the North Vietnamese on the critical issues between us for some time. I spent most of all day Tuesday reviewing every single detail of this matter with our field commander, General Abrams, whom I had ordered home, and who arrived here at the White House at 2:30 in the morning and went into immediate conference with the President and the appropriate members of his Cabinet. We received General Abrams' judgment and we heard his recommendations at some length.

Progress

Now, as a result of all of these developments, I have now ordered that all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam cease as of 8 a.m. Washington time, Friday morning.

I have reached this decision on the basis of the developments in the Paris talks.

And I have reached it in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese War.

I have already informed the three Presidential candidates, as well as the Congressional leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties of the

reasons that the government has made this decision.

This decision very closely conforms to the statements that I have made in the past concerning a bombing cessation.

It was on August 19th that the President said:

"This Administration does not intend to move further until it has good reasons to believe that the other side intends seriously to join us in de-escalating the war and moving seriously toward peace."

Then again on September 10th, I said:



JOHNSON
... reviewed all details

Bombs Failed To Thwart Infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States dropped about 500,000 tons of bombs, lost nearly \$2,000,000,000 worth of planes and hundreds of pilots killed, but failed in the main objectives of its air war against North Vietnam.

That objective was to cut the level of infiltration of men and arms from the North into South Vietnam.

The flow of North Vietnamese soldiers doubled and redoubled during the more than 3½ years of the bombing campaign—even before President Johnson spared most of North Vietnam from U.S. air attack starting last March 31.

Despite the interdiction campaign, the Viet Cong were re-equipped with new and increasingly sophisticated Chinese and Soviet-supplied weapons, many of them heavy rockets and artillery-type weapons.

BLAME MCNAMARA
Senior military officers believe that the air assault could have been successful; that it might have shortened the entire Vietnam war, including the ground fighting in the South.

But they claim that former defence secretary Robert McNamara, backed by Johnson, prevented the military from striking North Vietnam as heavily and rapidly as possible.

They contend that the closely controlled, gradually increased buildup of bombing pressure did little more than give the other side time to adjust.

The U.S. generals and admirals found their views echoed by a powerful Senate committee which declared "we shackled the true potential of air power."

Civilian leaders replied that the course of action favored by the military chiefs involved grave risks of bringing a clash with the Soviet Union and China, particularly if the military had been permitted to close the port of Haiphong.

The tight restrictions on targets, the firm ban against bombing populated areas—these, said the civilian leaders, were necessary to keep the war limited.

But even this limited bombing campaign, which began Feb. 7, 1965, cost the United States \$11 planes.

"The bombing will not stop until we are confident that it will not lead to an increase in American casualties."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, all military men—have assured me—and General Abrams very firmly asserted to me on Tuesday in that early, 2:30 a.m. meeting—that in their military judgment this action should be taken now, and this action would not result in any increase in American casualties.

All Participate

A regular session of the Paris talks is going to take place on Wednesday, November 6th, at which the representatives of the Government of South Vietnam are free to participate. We are informed by the representatives of the Hanoi Government that the representatives of the National Liberation Front will also be present. I emphasize that their attendance in no way involves recognition of the National Liberation Front in any form. Yet, it conforms to the statements that we have made many times over the years that the NLF would have no difficulty making its views known.

What we now expect—what we have a right to expect—is prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress.

We have reached the stage where productive talks can begin. We have made clear to the other side that such talks cannot continue if they take military advantage of them. We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and where the demilitarized zone is being abused.

Word of Caution

I think I should caution you, my fellow Americans, that arrangements of this kind are never fool-proof. For that matter, even formal treaties are never fool-proof, as we have learned from our experience.

But in the light of the progress that has been made in recent weeks, and after carefully considering and weighing the unanimous military and diplomatic advice and judgment rendered to the Commander-in-Chief, I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and to try to ascertain if an early peace is possible. The over-riding consideration that governs us at this hour is the chance and the opportunity that we might have to save human lives, save human lives on both sides of the conflict. Therefore, I have concluded that we should see if they are acting in good faith.

We could be misled—and we are prepared for such a contingency. We pray to God it does not occur.

But it should be clear to all of us that the new phase of negotiations which opens on Novem-

ber the 6th does not, repeat, does not mean that a stable peace has yet come to Southeast Asia. There may well be very hard fighting ahead. Certainly, there is going to be some very hard negotiating, because many difficult and critically important issues are still facing these negotiators. I hope and I believe that with good will we can solve them. We know that negotiations can move swiftly if the common intent of the negotiators is peace in the world.

The world should know that the American people bitterly remember the long, agonizing Korean negotiations of 1951 through 1953—and that our people will just not accept deliberate delay and prolonged procrastination again.

I can't tell you tonight specifically in all detail why there has been progress in Paris. But I can tell you that a series of hopeful events has occurred in South Vietnam:

—The Government of South Vietnam has grown steadily stronger;

—South Vietnam's Armed Forces have been substantially increased to the point where a million men are tonight under arms, and the effectiveness of these men has steadily improved;

—The superb performance of our own men, under the brilliant leadership of General Westmoreland and General Abrams, has produced truly remarkable results.

Perhaps some, or all of these factors, played a part in bringing about progress in the talks. And when at last progress did come, I believe that my responsibilities to the brave men, our men, who bear the burden of battle in South Vietnam tonight—and my duty to seek an honorable settlement of the war—required me to recognize and required me to act without delay.

Lighten Burden

I do not know who will be inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States next January. But I do know that I shall do all that I can in the next few months to try to lighten his burdens—as the contributions of the presidents who preceded me have greatly lightened mine. I shall do everything in my power to move us toward the peace that the new president—as well as this President and, I believe, every other American—so deeply and urgently desires.

Thank you for listening and good night.

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Planning Goes Down The Drain!

By ELIZABETH FORBES

As I write this column I'm sitting in a new suite surrounded by cartons, boxes and disrupted furnishings. My back is sore, my head is aching and my feet hurt.



Forbes

You see, I moved yesterday. After living in one place for almost 18 years, I can assure you it was a major undertaking.

There are people in Victoria who run their lives so efficiently they would be able to move with ease, no matter how long they had lived in one place.

They would know exactly where each piece of furniture was going in the new suite before anything went in the mover's van.

Cartons and boxes would be well packed and marked as to contents. Carpets would be down ahead of time. Drapes would be up. And by now (a day after the move) all would be neat and tidy again.

In my case it's quite different. At the moment boxes with my kitchen utensils are reposing in the bedroom clothes cupboard. Bathroom knick-knacks are in the dinette. And if I needed an extra cup to give you a coffee, I wouldn't know where to find one.

Several weeks ago, when I started to pack, I had all the good intentions in the world. I knew that in 18 years I'd accumulated a conglomeration of things. But I was sure I had the strength of will to burn or discard much that was of little use to me.

It turned out to be a different story. I started with books and clipping files. And before I knew it I became so interested in reading the stuff I had saved, I couldn't seem to get around to discarding anything.... and certainly not to burning.

You can understand then that it ended with me bundling the whole lot into cartons and bringing it all with me.

Right now those cartons are sitting smack in the middle of the living room floor and I've no idea where I'm going to store them.

It's been the same with everything else in my apartment. I just couldn't part with a thing!

Pack early I was told by experienced nomads who moved from place to place at regular intervals. I did just that. Only to discover that in an absent-minded moment I had buried my Roget's Thesaurus and a dictionary I need, under a weight of books in a carton that by then was at the bottom of a heap.

I had to dig out that carton, removed every book and when I found the two I needed, pack all over again.

At first, being rather an amateur at this business of moving, I had a tendency to pack too much into the various cartons. Once they were filled I couldn't budge them which meant, I reasoned, that friends who were going to help me transfer those cartons would not be able to move them either.

So, the whole process had to be repeated. Unpack... pack... weigh and measure... and finally heave a sigh of relief when an even balance seemed to have been achieved.

Now those cartons have to be unpacked again. They are staring at me from every angle of this new place. On the floor, tables and in cupboards. Oh! My aching back!

In the process of getting ready early, I decided I'd more or less live camp-style for the last week or 10 days. I packed all my china, cutlery and kitchen ware, with exception of the bare necessities.

It was a good idea up to the moment I decided I'd open a can of soup and discovered I had nothing to eat it from except a small plastic refrigerator container. Did you ever try to eat hot soup from one of those things?

Ah well! The worst is over now, I'm moved.

It may take until Christmas to really unpack and get rid of all the boxes and cartons. It could take even longer to sort out my reference files and find somewhere other than the living room floor to store them. It might even take longer again to get my pictures hung and to find my soup plates.

Nevertheless, I'm here! And I think I'm going to like it!

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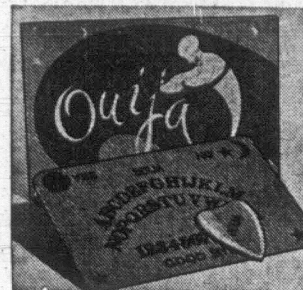
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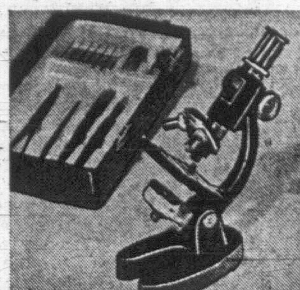
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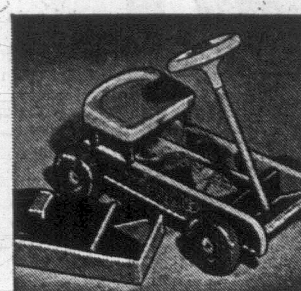
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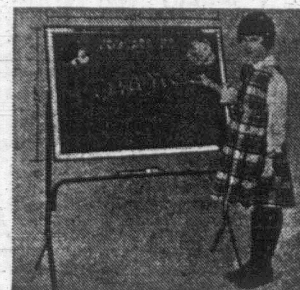
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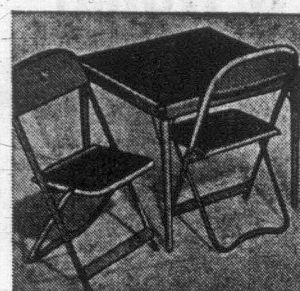


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Three-Term Women's President Defeated at Socred Meeting

By Times Staff Reporter
VANCOUVER — The predictable can become the unpredictable — especially when left in the hands of women. A resolution calling for a mandatory two-term limit on the Social Credit League Women's Auxiliary provincial executive was obviously a direct attack on Mrs. Irene

McCann who was seeking re-election for a fourth term as president.

With rumors of a rebellion against Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the background and an unprecedented non-confidence motion in Socred League president George Dreidiger scheduled for a vote today, the anti-McCann resolution was considered a significant first test of the grass roots' mood towards its hierarchy in a year of by-election loss and other signs of waning public favor for the government.

PUZZLED EVERYONE

But the women puzzled everyone by defeating the anti-McCann motion — and Mrs. McCann too.

After the motion was thrown out following a spirited debate, it appeared clear sailing was in the offing for the incumbent leaders and supporters of status quo.

Yet, when voting on the women's presidency was over, Mrs. McCann was out and newcomer Mrs. Lorena Green, of the Vancouver-East auxiliary, was in.

In other resolutions at the league's opening day of the annual convention being held in the Bayside Inn:

Approved a resolution asking the government to reimpose the 5 per cent sales tax which had been removed two years ago from chocolates, candy, gum and "certain" magazines so that it could be lifted from patent

medicines, home surgical and first aid supplies without affecting the provincial budget much.

EXEMPT SOAP

Agreed to a resolution asking for sales tax exemption on soap and toilet paper.

Turned back for further study a resolution calling for government takeover of "ownership and operation of all privately-owned nursing homes and rest homes for the elderly" to stop reports of insufficient care and food.

Noting reports of youths taking "trips" through sniffing glue they proposed the provincial government stop over-the-counter sales of all airplane and similar glues as well as nail polish remover.

... BENNETT ABOUT BENNETT

Continued from Page 1

still have in me and, believe me, I appreciate that."

Mr. Bennett drew a standing ovation when he entered the room behind two pipers, with his face working to stem some tears that began rolling down his cheeks.

STANDING OVATION

He also was given a standing ovation after his own introduction and again at the end of his speech.

Waving a blue-covered brochure which he identified as the report of a special public poll taken by the Liberals, the premier said it showed he had a following of 52 per cent — far and above contenders from the other parties in the province.

"This is not a Social Credit survey, this is a Liberal survey to find out what the public thought of the government of British Columbia."

"He said the survey was conducted by the Regional Marketing Services Ltd. between Aug. 12 and 19 with the primary objective of assessing how (federal justice minister) John Turner is rated by the public as leader of the B.C. Liberal party and, if he were leader, how he is rated as premier compared to potential candidates of other parties."

BEFORE CONVENTION

Mr. Bennett said he was quoting from the survey report which had been taken before the Liberal convention in Penticton last month to show whether a "draft-Turner" campaign would be launched by the justice minister's friends.

Quoting from a table in the report Mr. Bennett revealed the ratings among Liberals were:

Ray Perrault, 35 per cent; Turner, 31 per cent; Pat McGeer, 21 per cent; Senator John Nichol, 3 per cent; Garde Gardom, 2 per cent, and, uncommitted, 8 per cent.

"So when they couldn't get Turner to come back they had to take third choice, my good friend Pat McGeer," he laughed as the convention applauded.

Mr. McGeer was elected leader of the B.C. Liberals at Penticton, beating fellow MLA Gardom.

"It was a sham convention in Penticton — a fact proven by the Liberal survey itself," Mr. Bennett cried.

The premier said another table in the survey rated Turner 25 per cent; NDP leader Robert Strachan 17 per cent, and himself at 52 per cent.

Another table, he said, rated McGeer 20 per cent; Strachan 21 per cent, "and W. A. C. Bennett still 52 per cent."

The premier selected only a few pages when quoting from the six-opinion poll report in his hand.

RESOLUTIONS

Car insurance and pollution control top the list of resolutions facing the delegates.

Peace River South calls for implementation of Wootton Royal Commission on car insurance.

The commission recommended compulsory, no-fault insurance to eliminate existing inequities in the insurance system.

Victoria delegates have moved a vote of thanks and praise to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark for his "timely, courageous and forward-looking plans" to control pollution.

They will also ask the convention to support Mr. Loffmark's demands for treatment of sewage before final disposal.

Two controversial resolutions are expected to touch off the hottest debate.

One calls for the immediate resignation of Social Credit League president George Dreidiger, the other asks the government to set up an order of succession in the event of Premier Bennett's death or resignation.

The resignation call for Dreidiger will be sounded by the delegates from Surrey who claim the president offers unsatisfactory leadership.

Vancouver Centre has a written resolution on the books

calling for the establishment of a three-man liquor control board when Ool. Donald McGugan retires next April. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has already stated that he favors continuation of the one-man commission system.

Other resolutions call for legislation which would make it illegal to introduce "mass medication" via fluoridation of water supplies. The resolution also asks that the government issue free fluoride tablets or free fluoride drops to those seeking them.

The two-day session will also discuss a request to the government calling for the introduction of rapid transit system on the lower mainland which, the movers claim, should take precedence over the building of freeways.

Rush Hour Restrictions On Quadra

Parking restrictions on the west side of Quadra between Market Street and Courtney Street went into effect this morning.

Victoria traffic engineer David Campbell said the restrictions were necessary during the 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. rush hour to keep the curb lane free of parked cars.

The move is the latest of a series affecting main traffic arteries during rush hour periods.



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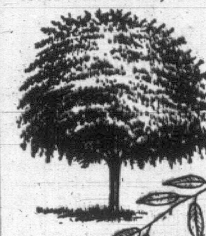
Burbank and Bradshaw, one of the most popular varieties plus Eddie No. 50, Italian Plum, Green Gage and Yellow Egg.

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Sherkat Ghadimi (Tehran, Iran)
Sherkat Motamedi (Tehran, Iran)

Sherkat Bavafa (Tehran, Iran)
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UNDER THE PATRONAGE AND DIRECT SPONSORSHIP OF THE A.B.N.R. OF IRAN, THIS SUPERB COLLECTION IS FOR EXPOSITION IN ORDER TO FAMILIARIZE THE CANADIANS WITH THE OUTSTANDING AND LUXURIOUS EXHIBITION PIECES OF PERSIAN AND ORIENTAL RUGS. ALSO THE COLLECTION IS TO BE AUCTIONED IN ORDER TO PROMOTE THE MARKET IN NORTH AMERICA.

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Hunting Carpet, Medallion Carpet, the famous Shah Abbasi Carpet, Vase and Flower carpet. Family prayer rug. The Nomadic and geometric design known as Tribal Carpet. Arches Carpet, The Tree of Life Carpet. Also:

ISFAHANS with its medallion, vase and flower design known as "Shah Abbasi," although the famous Sixteenth Century carpets so called were probably made in Herat.

FABRIZ is an ancient capital of Iran. It was here that the beautiful hunting carpets were woven. No other district has used such a wide range of colours or designs. Silk is sometimes used in the finer specimens.

KASHANS. This is a very important weaving center. Medallion and prayer designs predominate and are woven both in wool and silk.

Among many other rugs, the collection also includes collector's items consisting of some very unique and rare pieces of Persian rugs. You are cordially invited to view this exciting exhibition to appreciate the intricate craftsmanship apparent in these Persian rugs. We are instructed immediately after the termination of the exhibition to sell these beautiful pieces individually by:

KERMAN. The yarn of this weaving center is soft. The designs are mostly medallion and trees and flowers. The colours are beautifully blended.

SORUK. The style here is very close to that of the Kerhan carpets. The construction is strong with a very deep pile. Knot: Schna.

QUOMS and SEHNA. These are the districts after which the famous Iranian knots get their names. The carpets are finely woven and hampered in cone designs. The pile is short and the rugs are finely woven.

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These figures can be changed, and so can the cost of insurance for younger male drivers.

There is only one way; by reducing their accident rate.

Even though younger men pay a lot more for insurance, they have the same opportunities as other drivers to reduce their own insurance costs.

One accident-free year can bring a 15% reduction.

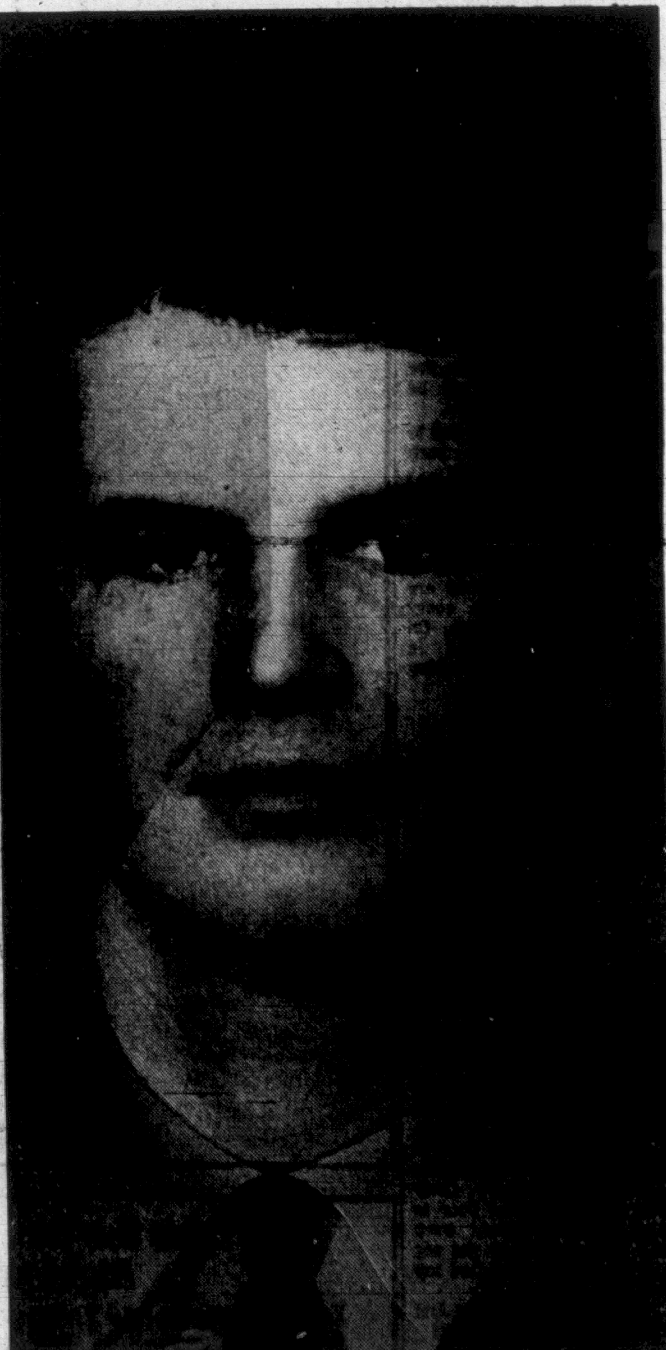
Three accident-free years and the savings are substantial. And those who pass approved driver training courses can obtain a further 10% reduction.

If more younger men take advantage of these dividends by driving safely, the cost will be lower for everyone.

If you have any questions about your car insurance write All Canada Insurance Information Service, Suite 200, 170 University Ave., Toronto 1, representing the majority of competing insurance companies in Canada.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE INFORMATION SERVICE

With car insurance
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APPOINTED executive assistant to Postmaster-General Eric Kiefans is author and former parliamentary reporter Richard Gwyn, 34.

'Plug-In' Convention Hall 'Would Triple Delegates'

Convention centre planners Thursday told the mayor's study committee a "plug-in" hall at the Empress Hotel would triple convention delegates to the city and add \$6.4 million in wages.

In addition, said Marathon Realty Co. Ltd.'s J. D. Mooney, a new convention centre here would raise the proportion of wages and salaries earned through that industry from .6 per cent to 3.4 per cent a multiple of nearly six.

Mr. Mooney, who is Marathon's B.C. general manager, said both projections were based on operations three

years following establishment of a centre.

In a private meeting the five-man mayor's committee asked the Marathon representative to supply statistics relating to the economics of a centre, which Marathon proposes to build and operate in exchange for \$2.3 million public capital.

The committee, meanwhile, is preparing usage data based on activities of various civic organizations. When this is presented to Marathon—a design proposal may be prepared, which the city expects to have by mid-January.

OPTIONS

City council has the option of accepting or rejecting proposals as prepared by Marathon or any other developers interested in a joint convention centre venture.

Marathon, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., is the real estate development company for the CPR.

Its proposal has had the greatest civic acceptance of any thus far, but at least one other company—Nordal Developments Ltd.—is interested in a convention centre development here.

An estimate by Marathon predicts an increase of about \$300,000 in Victoria's tax revenue as a result of the centre proposed.

But operation of the centre

itself is considered to be a loss item, or at best a break-even undertaking for the city.

In its favor, however, as pointed out by Mr. Mooney, would be some 30,000 individuals visiting the city for between three and four days on conventions.

SPEND \$212 EACH

Studies show that each could be expected to spend a basic \$135 during this time, plus \$77 on the side for a total outlay of \$212. The estimate was based on a survey by the International Association of Convention Bureaus, of Cincinnati, scaled down to meet Canadian needs.

At present in Victoria the average length of stay for persons on convention is 2½ days. Between 9,000 and 10,000 individuals a year come to the capital on conventions.

Of the \$50 million spent by visitors last year, \$14 million was generated by conventions, or .6 per cent of Greater Victoria wages and salaries, Marathon said.

In North America, 80 per cent of conventions held are for fewer than 2,000 persons. According to a Calgary study, the Canadian ratio is 90 per cent catering to 2,000 or fewer delegates, the majority of these being in meetings of up to 500 persons and the next largest group between 500 and 1,500 delegates.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

The 1968 Christmas Seal campaign began Thursday when the year's first sheets of seals were presented to Mayor Hugh Stephen by Eric Hall, chairman of the Victoria Christmas Seal committee.

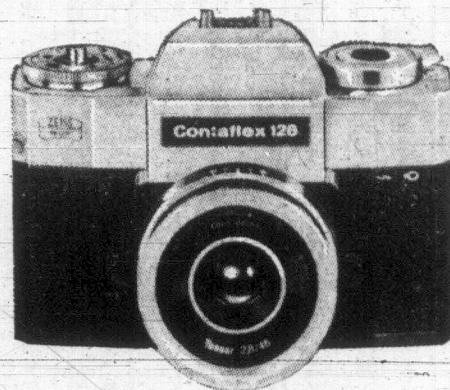
Within the next two weeks more than 50,000 Victoria residents will receive Christmas seals in the mail. Mr. Hall said the committee hopes to raise \$40,000 in Victoria this year—\$7,000 more than last year—to help fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

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Fresh Pickles
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Deep Browned.
14 fl. oz.
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Frozen.
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Salad Dressing
For salads and
sandwiches. 32-oz. jar **59¢**

Mazola

Cooking Oil
All Purpose.
32-oz. bottle **89¢**

Prem

Luncheon Meat
For sandwiches or
Cold Plates—
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No. 1 Quality

Bananas
Plump,
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In Victoria and Sidney
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Before the Magistrate

A routine locker check at the University of Victoria library turned up a .22 rifle with a sawed-off barrel, a box of shells and some obscene drawings, a Saanich police officer told central court Thursday.

He was testifying after student Leonard Guathier, 759 Yates, pleaded guilty to possession of the rifle and a spring knife which he had in his pocket when interviewed by police Wednesday.

Police said Guathier asked them how they got into the locker which he considered private property.

Magistrate William Ostler, after looking at the drawings, asked the accused if he was aware he had deep emotional problems.

Guathier said he was "quite aware" and was remanded to Nov. 12 for a pre-sentence and psychiatric report.

The magistrate refused to accept a guilty plea from a woman charged with shoplifting. Alberta Hedge, 66, of 844

Fungi Foray, Field Trip

The younger section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Goldstream picnic site.

The botany group will meet at 10 a.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a "fungi foray" at Francis Park. Miss M. C. Milburn will lead the group.

Vernon, explained she had not meant to steal the goods.

If this was the case, said the magistrate, he would accept a not guilty plea.

He remanded her to Nov. 13 for trial.

Another woman who admitted shoplifting was remanded to Nov. 12 for sentence.

Court was told N. Holm took goods worth \$6.96 from a Saanich store Oct. 16. She had 51 cents with her at the time.

Stan M. Rozylo was remanded to Nov. 12 for sentence after he was convicted of five charges of false pretences.

Court was told he cashed worthless cheques totalling \$165 between Aug. 31 and Sept. 14. He was remanded to Nov. 8 for plea on another charge of false pretences and one of fraud.

Martin Jones, 22, of 2718 Rock Bay, was remanded to Nov. 8 for sentence after he pleaded guilty to stealing a car at Campbell River Oct. 9.

Court was told he and a 13-year-old came to the Up-Island city in a truck which broke down and was left to be fixed. They later took the car, police said.

A pre-sentence report is being prepared.

Paul Codie 1828 Adanac, was fined \$300 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He drove erratically on Douglas Street Oct. 18.

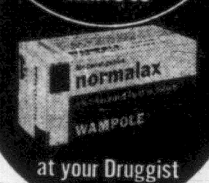
VATICAN TO PAY

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The Vatican has announced the end of a five-year battle with Italian taxmen by saying it is prepared to pay taxes on its dividends from Italian stocks reported worth \$160,000,000 to \$206,000,000.

In a communication with the Italian government, the Vatican said Tuesday that "while expressing deep regret for this unpleasant episode" it will not insist on carrying its case further or make any further complaints.

The Vatican announcement appeared to end a potentially explosive Roman Catholic Church-state issue. It also could help smooth the way for the formation of a new centre-left coalition government by the Catholic-dominated Christian Democrats and the anti-clerical Socialists.

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Just look at its looks. Beautiful Acadian is one low-priced car that will never keep reminding you it's a low-priced car. It drives, responds and handles like it should carry a much higher price tag. So try it. See your dealer and drive one around the block. You'll soon agree that an Acadian test drive is a really moving experience. Engine choices range from 140-hp standard six and 200-hp standard V8 through an optional 155-hp six and three optional V8s topped off with a mighty 300-hp "SS"! There are no fewer than six transmission choices—including Torque Drive (see following) and a new 3-speed automatic you can order with any engine, six or V8. And that's barely the beginning; when it comes to "choice", the economy buyer never had it so wide as with the new Acadian!

Torque Drive—A GM Exclusive! Here's a new kind of transmission just for the thrifty-conscious people who prefer 6-cylinder engines. There is no clutch pedal. You simply shift from "low" to "high" as required. And it costs less than half the cost of a regular "full" automatic. Yet GM's Torque Drive can be compared with standard manual transmissions when it comes to operating economy! Ask your dealer for details.

*Manufacturer's suggested maximum retail price including Federal and Excise taxes; provincial and local taxes extra.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

Anti-Dumping Explained

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed regulations answering some vital questions about impact of Canada's new anti-dumping legislation were released by the government Thursday.

The regulations would be based on the revenue department in calculating a normal value for goods imported into Canada.

This critical and often complex process is the first step in determining whether goods are dumped—sold abroad at a price lower than in the producing country—and whether Canadian producers should be protected by a duty equaling the difference.

The proposals still are incomplete and form only part of a larger group of regulations not yet announced.

They were introduced Thursday by R. Y. Grey, assistant deputy minister of finance, before the Commons finance committee to permit study by companies and associations anxious to appear at committee sessions.

Canada is committed to introduce new anti-dumping legislation by Jan. 1 carrying out the provisions of an international code. A draft bill under study by the committee will be supplemented by the regulations.

Covers discounts in the regulations announced Thursday from those in Canada's existing anti-dumping law relate to discounts claimed by importers in their purchases from exporters.

In future, normal value may be adjusted by an allowance for quantity if the exporter granted quantity discounts on at least 20 per cent of home sales of the same goods during the previous six months.

This is a more restrictive feature, replacing a provision that made no reference to a prior period and permitted discounts if similar discounts had been offered to only two or more customers in the exporting country.

Another regulation makes a new definition of the number of sales in the exporting country sufficient to establish a normal value.

Sales are sufficient if, after deducting the quantity of the goods sold in Canada from the total sold by the producer, at least 25 per cent of the remainder were sold in the country of export.

Development of the new mine and reopening the original Quirke mill, closed since 1960, are the first part of a \$40.5 million program by Rio Algom to step up its uranium production to meet renewed demand and potential sales.

The New Quirke will start production at 300 tons, stepping up by degrees to 5,200 tons daily. During the next two years it will replace output from the old Quirke mine, now producing 3,500 tons of ore daily.

Net earnings from operations for the nine-month period were \$5.1 million, against \$7.4 million, but with investment earnings the total came to \$9.1 compared with the previous period.

Per-share earnings with the extraordinary income were 69 cents a rise of six cents.

Ontario Hydro will be receiving one-third of its electricity from nuclear-fuelled generating stations by 1980, creating "a steady domestic market for uranium," Premier Robarts said at the opening.

"Coupled with contracts of the uranium-mining industry to such countries as Britain and Japan, and the knowledge that we in Ontario must double our capacity to generate electricity every 10 years."

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

New Issue

Reed Shaw Osler Ltd., newly formed Toronto-based insurance brokers, have filed a preliminary prospectus with the Ontario Securities Commission for public common stock offering of 400,000 shares.

The offering is expected to come out at between \$7 and \$10 a share. Proceeds will be used partly to repay the company's outstanding 7 per-cent notes, amounting to \$2.69 million. The balance will be added to reserves.

Underwriters Nesbitt, Thomson and Co., said that after trading in the over-the-counter market the company will probably apply for listing on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Reed Shaw Osler was formed in August by the merger of Reed, Shaw and McNaught, a partnership; Osler, Hammond and Nanton Insurance Ltd., and Cronyn, Pocock and Robinson Ltd.

Sinclair-Atlantic

Sinclair Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield plan to merge, according to word by Sinclair in New York.

The company had been a takeover target of Gulf and Western Industries.

Sinclair also has filed suit against Occidental Petroleum's plan to build a refinery at Machiasport, Maine, arguing there is no government authority to create a foreign trade subzone for the \$140 million facility.

Federal Oil Bids

Canadian and International oil companies paid \$2.79 million in cash Thursday for the right to explore for gas and oil over 1 million acres of the north.

They also pledged to spend an additional \$10.9 million over normal spending required by their licences for exploration rights over another 6.6 million acres in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

NYSE Rates

Prof. Henry C. Wallach, an economic adviser to GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, supports free competition

in New York Stock Exchange commission rates—but with distinct reservations.

Wallach, testifying at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing, said "competitively determined commission rates, while desirable in principle, can at best be approximated in actuality and will have to be subjected to safeguards if damage is to be avoided."

Crown Sale

The Alberta government had good news Tuesday—a healthy \$21.5 million sale of petroleum and natural gas leases and reservations, mostly in Zama Lake area.

Sales now total \$84.49 million for the first seven months of the fiscal year, with one more of the big quarterly sales still to come. The budget estimate for the whole year's revenues was \$85 million.

Consumer's Union

Oakah L. Jones, president and general manager of Consumers' Gas Co., said Wednesday the firm has acquired 700,000 common shares of Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. for an undisclosed amount.

Mr. Jones said further details of the stock acquisition will be given in Consumer's annual report, expected to be distributed to shareholders around Nov. 11.

Union gas, based in Chatham, Ont., closed at \$18.25 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday, up 25 cents on trading of 7,500 shares.

Consumer's Gas was up 12 cents to \$1.37 on trading of 6,351 shares.

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Modern White Stucco • 30-ft. Living (Dining in-line) • Gleaming Oak Floors • 3 Bedrooms • Modern Kitchen (new Arborite) • New Kitchen Floor • Full Basement (Rumpus Room—Drive-In Garage) • New Wiring—Copper Plumbing • Modern Oil Heat • Large Landscaped Garden (with Greenhouse and Fruit Trees) • View of City and Mountains • On Sewer

PRICE \$22,900 Good Financing

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479-1887 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 385-0022 (24 hrs.)

Cominco Dips

Cominco Ltd. reports net earnings of \$25 million or \$1.50 a share for the nine-month period in 1967.

Increases in depreciation, depletion and income taxes resulted in lower net earnings, compared with \$27 million or \$1.62 per share last year.

Volume of sales was greater but prices were lower, particularly for fertilizer products.

Timber Cut OK

The 10 per cent cutback in timber sales from U.S. national forests announced Oct. 19 has been rescinded.

This will put up for sale an additional 400 million board feet of timber in Oregon and Washington and as much as a billion board feet nationwide.

Robert Morse Corp.

Robert Morse Corp. Ltd. reports net income of \$1.37 million for the nine months ended Sept. 30, down two per cent from the \$1.39 million reported for the corresponding 1967 period.

Net income was equivalent to \$1.31 per class A and \$1.23 per class B share, down from \$1.52 and \$1.44, respectively.

Bethlehem Steel

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second ranking American steel-maker, reported Wednesday a dip in earnings in the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with the 1967 period.

The decline was due to a drop in steel orders following a labor settlement Aug. 1 which had been preceded by heavy buying

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/4 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/4. Pound sterling was down 3/16 at \$2.56 5/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1/16 at 98 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 3/16 at \$2.55.

as a hedge against a possible strike.

Bethlehem earned \$21.7 million or 49 cents a share, against \$23.1 million or 50 cents a share, in the 1967 third quarter.

Revenues rose in the third quarter of this year to \$667.36 million from \$633.17 million a year earlier.

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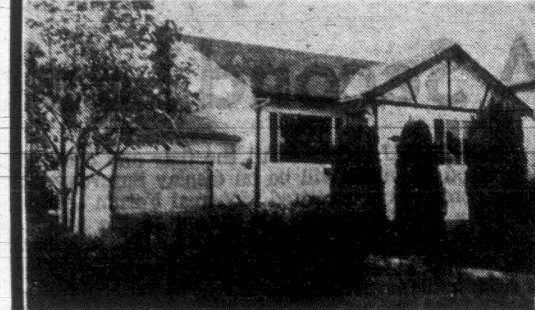
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- Drive-In Garage
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\$18,750
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MLS MULTIPLE LISTINGS

Multiple Listing—A Service of the Victoria Real Estate Board

<p>1756 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD</p> <p>Home plus in-law suite. Three-bedroom dwelling with large living room and separate dining room; two-bedroom, in-law suite downstairs. Secluded double lot. Asking price... \$25,500</p> <p>MR. ERIC GRAHAM BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 386-7221 anytime</p>	<p>1024 GOSPER CRESCENT</p> <p>Large 3-bedroom, full-basement home in the Gorge Park area. 1,396 sq. ft. on the main floor; fireplace up and down; W/W in living room, dining room and one bedroom; large rec. room in basement. Asking price... \$27,950</p> <p>Jim Gist of Newstead Realty Ltd. 382-8117 or 622-2528</p>
<p>1715 KINGSBERRY</p> <p>Out-of-town owner with an offer on their 11-year-old, three-bedroom bungalow with through hall, living room, dining room, electric cabinet kitchen and four-piece bathroom. Full basement, with fireplace, oil heating and garage. Easily-kept garden. Asking price... \$23,950</p> <p>Stan Corush, res. 383-3878 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 386-7221 anytime</p>	<p>3970 LIVINGSTONE AVENUE</p> <p>Eye appeal in a sparkling home — twin-size master bedroom, second with sundeck; large living room, dinette, rec. room, and carport. Beautiful landscaped lot. Quiet area. \$22,900</p> <p>Patricia Sedger of Newstead Realty Ltd. 382-8117 or 479-3673</p>
<p>1290 VISTA HEIGHTS</p> <p>This attractive home is a delightfully different, custom-designed dwelling built when quality was of greater consideration than price. Featuring: down-carpeted entrance hall and stairway; living room and den, large kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room and bathroom; up: four bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom.</p> <p>384-1838 — Mr. Greene — 385-0795 PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.</p>	<p>900 RICHMOND AVENUE</p> <p>Spacious, two-story, family home; three or four bedrooms, triple plumbing; all modern conveniences, gleaming hardwood floors throughout. Lovely grounds. Close to town.</p> <p>Mrs. Petersen, 385-6231 ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY, 3800 Quadra</p>

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SPORTS
DIARYBy SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—Those were pretty damning attendance figures for the 1968 season that the major league baseball people made public the other day. There was an attempt to pretty them up by pointing out gains in some cities and blaming poor early season weather for the 9 per cent overall decrease in the National League. But an incontestable fact remains. An attendance sickness was abroad in baseball.

In the National League, eight of the 10 teams fell below the previous year's home attendance. In the American League, six cities suffered an attendance drop. The AL claims an increase of 289,027 over 1967, but that depends on whose figures you accept. The AL now says it is an increase over the 10,883,915 of last year. But the official AL red book spells out last year's attendance as 11,336,923. So there.

And the major leagues' tired old complaint of bad early season weather can be instantly rejected. They always complain of bad early season weather with its postponements, and continue to ask for rotten weather by advancing the schedule into earlier April.

The point is made that the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers bounced into the two million-plus class and led both leagues in home crowds. This indeed is interesting, because the Tigers' 2,031,847 is only 80,373 more than a Detroit team drew 18 years ago when the Tigers weren't winning the pennant.

The chief tragedy of the attendance table had San Francisco as its locale. Here, the powerful intellects who control baseball went a long way toward ruining one of the finest cities in baseball by admitting neighboring Oakland to the American League and diluting the Giants' attendance to a point that must bring fright to owner Horace Stenham.

The Giants annually have been drawing upwards of 1,250,000 fans a year. Last season they dropped 405,000 and slipped to less than a million for the first time in their San Francisco history. And the new AL franchise across the bay in Oakland did not do very well, either, for a new franchise.

When Charles O. Finley took his itching feet and his ailing franchise from Kansas City to Oakland it was with visions of big crowds in Oakland's new stadium, which could be parlayed with the novelty of major league baseball there. They didn't come off. While stealing attendance from the Giants, Finley put only 110,827 more in his Oakland park than he did in 1967 in Kansas City, the place he was eager to flee.

Finley's Oakland venture had, the blessing also of a surprising Athletics team which finished only one game out of the first division, but the meager crowds served merely to point up that Kansas City, once deserted by the AL, is probably a better baseball town. In its own maiden year in the majors, in 1955, Kansas City drew 1,335,000 or more than 500,000 in excess of Oakland's response.

The figures not only show that there is an increasing number of soft spots all over the majors, and cause genuine wonder as to the extent baseball is losing its grip, but the comparative crowd figures are in a sense specious. The gains that are being claimed for baseball do not take into account the nation's population increases or the fact that four cities were added to the major leagues in the 1960s.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who used to draw 2,000,000 with regularity and were the attendance pride of the NL, have played to little more than 1,500,000 fans in each of the last two years. Atlanta, which was supposed to be a NL bazaar after the shift from Milwaukee, dropped 240,000 in attendance this year with its total of 1,126,540 piling alongside the Milwaukee crowds of a decade ago.

That all is not well with baseball is apparent from many signs. The New York Yankees' home attendance of 1,185,666 is significant. The Yankees were drawing 73,888 fewer last season while surging into fifth place than they did as a 10th-place team the year before.

The Yankees are suffering not only from the lack of a good ball team but from the lack of box-office personalities. With Mickey Mantle over the hill, there is no famous Yankee to admire day to day, or to hate. The lack of exciting players is a league-wide malaise, and so are the interminable three-hour ball games, the prevalence of strikeouts which make for soundless contests and the lack of action compared to the intruding colossus of professional football.

Baseball's attendance slump is occurring in an era when the potential fans have more money to spend, more leisure time in which to spend it, and high-speed transportation to exciting new stadiums with convenient parking. But baseball is running into sales resistance. There must be, and is, something the matter with the product, which is willing to inattention in the game's high places.

Automatically,
A Hold on First

HOCKEY TRAIL

EASTERN LEAGUE
Nashville 7, Charlotte 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 5, Peterborough 3.
Ottawa 5, Hamilton 6.
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Westford 7, Port William 15.
WESTERN CANADA
Swift Current 2, Elm Point 15.
QUEBEC SENIOR
Victoriaville 5, Granby 4.
St. Hyacinthe 4, Sherbrooke 1.
MONTREAL JUNIOR
Rosemont 5, Level 1.
Montreal North 5, Palatine National 2.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 4, St. Lawrence 5.
Theftford Mines 5, Shawinigan 5.
EXHIBITION
Canada 6, Finland 2.
NORTHERN ONT. JUNIOR
Sudbury 2, Garson-Falconbridge 5.

Rangers Pay
Record Price

GLASGOW (CP)—Glasgow Rangers of the Scottish Football League's First Division, paid \$100,000 (about \$260,000) Thursday for Hibernian centre forward Colin Stein, 21. The fee is a record between Scottish soccer clubs.

The previous biggest transfer fee involving a Scottish club was the \$80,000 (\$208,000) paid by English First Division side Sunderland for Rangers' international defender Jim Baxter.

But Denis Law, who transferred to First Division Manchester United from Italian club Torino in 1962 for \$136,000 (\$301,600), still is the highest-priced British player over-all.

Seven Promoted
To Oakland List

OAKLAND (AP)—Oakland Athletics have announced promotion of seven players to their major league roster.

They are catchers Tim Laiton and Gene Tenace, outfielders Bobby Brooks and Joe Nosske and pitchers Robert Meyer, Robert Stickels and George Bosworth.



WRONG KIND OF BREAK

Ball goes flying out to fairway but shaft of five-iron breaks against tree as Jack Nicklaus plays shot from rough Thursday during first round of Australian Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Melbourne.

Nicklaus took bogey on hole and finished with 71, four strokes behind leader—Australian pro Billy Dunk. (AP Wirephoto.)

Memphis Backs
Breakaway Pros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In three days and 54 more holes of golf, Miller Barber may be glad he didn't pass up the pro golf tour to watch football.

He shaved five strokes off par for a 66 Thursday in tying George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., for the first-day lead in the \$100,000 Lucky international tournament.

"I usually stay home for the football season," Barber said. The Sherman, Tex. pro was two under par on his first nine but he finished with three one-under-par rounds on his back nine.

Archer, No. 5 among PGA money winners this year with \$132,726, was one over on the 13th and 15th holes after putting together seven one-under-par holes.

The top 70 and ties will make today's cut. The winner gets \$20,000.

TIED AT 67

Bunched at 67 were Frank Boynton, Jack Fleck and Doug Sanders.

Billy Casper, who has won \$183,389 this year, was in a group of eight tied at 68.

Toronto golfer Al Balding, 71, and George Knudson, 73, were well back of the leaders.

Bob Dickson, winner of last week's Haig Tourney at Costa Mesa, Calif., came in at 72. Chi Rodriguez, winner of the Sahara Invitational, fired a one-under-par 70, the same as Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champ.

Ken Venturi, winner of the last Lucky in 1966, shot a par 71.

The Professional Golfers Association has run into more trouble.

Officials of the Memphis Open announced Thursday night they will go with the new American Professional Golfers in next year's tournament.

And the Dayton, Ohio, Area Chamber of Commerce threatened to cancel its contract to host next season's PGA championship.

The Dayton chamber said it wanted assurances top name golfers would appear at the tournament.

Gibson Stars

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—Bob Gibson, winner of the Cy Young Award, showed the Japanese his pitching and hitting ability Wednesday as St. Louis Cardinals beat Yomiuri Giants, 8-1.

Reed-Evenson Duel

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The right boot of place kicker Ted Gerela will be enshrined Saturday in the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame after the B.C. Lions-Saskatchewan Roughriders game at Vancouver.

With 109 points from his soccer-style kicking, Gerela leads the Western Football Conference scoring race. He is 13 points ahead of Saskatchewan fullback George Reed, and is

one field goal away from the pro record of 29 for a season.

Most weekend football interest, however, is in Reed and Lion rookie Jim Evenson.

Evenson, 21, threatens to depose Reed, 28, from his three-year reign as WFC rushing champ. The rookie from University of Oregon, at 1,169 yards, has a 24-yard advantage over Reed going into the final game of the season.

Their 34-20 win Wednesday over Edmonton gave Roughriders

first place in the WFC. In that contest Reed made 140 yards on 27 carries and scored four touchdowns.

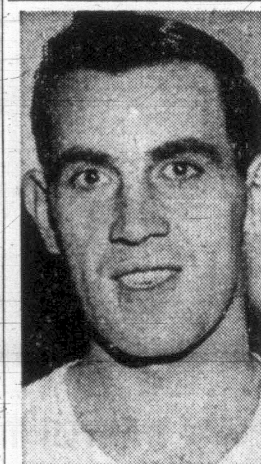
A win Saturday would give the Roughriders their finest season—to date they have 11 wins, a tie and three losses in 15 games. Previous best was last year with 12 wins and four losses.

Despite Reed's recent scoring spurge, the rugged fullback is four behind the Canadian Football League record of 20 touch-

downs for a season set by Pat Abbruzzi of Montreal Alouettes in 1956.

Evenson joined the Lions this year. He got off to a slow start because of a knee injury, but when his injury cleared up he started scoring 100-yard-plus games.

Second-place Calgary Stampeders play the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Sunday with the Stamps within shooting distance of a number of CFL and WFC records.



SIGNED by Victoria O'Keefe is veteran halfback George Paul. Short retirement ends when Paul joins O'Keefe for Saturday's Pacific Coast Soccer League match against Burnaby Villa. Game time at Macdonald Park is 2 p.m.

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
New York 8 6 1 1 28 14 12
Chicago 8 6 2 0 40 33 11
Detroit 9 6 3 0 33 23 15
Boston 10 6 4 0 29 21 17
Toronto 10 6 2 1 18 18 9
Philadelphia 6 3 2 0 23 20 6

WESTERN DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
St. Louis 5 4 0 0 27 21 5
Oakland 5 4 2 0 19 32 11
Los Angeles 8 2 5 1 17 33 9
Minnesota 8 2 5 1 17 33 9
Pittsburgh 7 1 4 2 16 28 9
Philadelphia 8 1 5 2 15 23 4

Next game: Tonight—Chicago at Oakland.

BOSTON 5, DETROIT 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Orr (B) 8:35.
2. Detroit, Delvecchio (2) (F. Mahovich, Howe) 9:38.
3. Detroit, F. Mahovich (3) (Howe, Harris) 12:52.
Penalties—Baur (D) 5:17; MacKenzie (B) 9:02.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
FOURTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
FIFTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
SIXTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
SEVENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
EIGHTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
NINTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
TENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
ELEVENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
TWELFTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
THIRTEENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
FOURTEENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
FIFTEENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
SIXTEENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
SEVENTEENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
EIGHTEENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 0
NINETEENTH PERIOD
1. Detroit, Stelmowski (2) (Bergman, MacGregor) 4:45.
2. Detroit, Lawson (1) (P. Mahovich, Bergman) 11:18.
3. Detroit, Hodge (2) (Williams, Esposito) 17:45.
Penalties—Anderson (D) 5:29; Westfall (B) 5:30; Boston (too many men on ice) 19:38.

Burst by Big M
Scuttles BruinsMahovlich Fires Three;
Rangers Sharing Second

By The Canadian Press

Eight years ago a muscular 22-year-old left winger scored 48 goals for Toronto Maple Leafs. His name was Frank Mahovlich, and that season was supposed to be just a preview of better things to come.

Mahovlich has yet to reach the lofty heights many predicted he would. But he still is capable of occasional bursts of greatness in the National Hockey League.

Thursday night Mahovlich looked every bit as good as he did during that memorable 1960-61 season.

Mahovlich scored three goals to lead Detroit Red Wings to a 7-5 victory over Boston Bruins and bring his season total to five goals in six games.

New York Rangers edged Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 in the only other NHL game to move into a second-place tie with Boston and the idle Chicago Black Hawks in the Eastern Division.

COULD TAKE FIRST

The Black Hawks get a chance tonight to vault over Montreal Canadiens into first place when they meet the Stars at Oakland in the only scheduled game.

The Maple Leafs traded Mahovlich to Detroit last March 3 along with centres Pete Stelmowski and Gary Unger in return for forwards Norm Ullman, Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson.

Stelmowski scored two goals Thursday night while Alex Delvecchio and rookie Danny Lawson added one each.

Ken Hodge scored two goals for the Bruins and single goals went to Bobby Orr, Johnny Bucyk and Phil Esposito.

The Red Wings led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 4-2 at the end of the second. The victim of Mahovlich and his associates was Bruin goaltender Gerry Cheevers, pressed into action when Ed Johnston was hit on the side of the head by a shot during the pre-game warm-up.

GETS 900TH ASSIST
The crowd of 10,198 at Detroit saw 40-year-old Gordie Howe assist on three Red Wing goals. The first assist was his 900th in regular-season play.

Don Marshall was the player most responsible for the Ranger victory. New York's sixth this season in as many starts against Western Division opposition.

Marshall batted in a rebound at 5:20 of the third period after a 20-foot shot by Bob Nevin was blocked by Flyer goaltender

MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
13, 14, 15FRANK MAHOVLICH
... old-time form

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Fans May Need
A Second Look

MONTREAL (CP)—All the flair and color of a Hollywood premiere will be on display Saturday night as the completely renovated Montreal Forum opens its doors for the first time this season to the influx of hockey's horde of fans.

Montrealers, accustomed to the staid, institution-like, block-square building that has served as home to Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League since Nov. 29, 1924, may have to take a second look before they recognize the result of a \$3,500,000 refurbishing of the arena.

The Canadiens, defending Stanley Cup champions, play host to Detroit Red Wings in their home opener Saturday. Montreal was forced to play its first eight games on the road this season because the gigantic face-lifting had not been completed.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 8 p.m. EST and, along with the game, will be carried on the CBC's national television network.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW
The renovation program has provided advantages for both fans and players.

Fans now will have an unobstructed view of the ice from any of the 16,500 seats in the house. Gone are the pillars that served to hold up the roof but blocked the view of cash customers.

From the entrance, fans now will be whisked to the upper reaches of the building in record time by seven high-speed escalators—a convenience that can be reversed at the end of a game to empty the building in 10 minutes.

Originally the vast changes were planned to place over a three-summers stretch, but suddenly the project was jackknifed into a one-summer effort. It took 5½ months, beginning immediately after Canadiens captured the Stanley Cup from St. Louis Blues May 11, and continued throughout the summer.

Harness Driver
Gets Six Wins
To Crack Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Herve Filion of Angers, Que., set a single-year world record for harness racing drivers Wednesday night with his 314th victory at Liberty Bell Park.

The 28-year-old Filion set up his record performance with three wins Wednesday afternoon at Freehold, N.J. Raceway. His three victories at Liberty Bell, making a total of six for the day, bettered the previous one-year mark of 312 victories set by Bob Farrington in 1964.

Filion drove winners in the third, fourth and seventh races. Filion, who won his first race at the age of 13, now has a career total of 1,950 victories. He is one of eight brothers in harness racing.

Oak Bay, defending champion for the past 18-odd years, will vie with Esquimalt, Belmont, Victoria, Claremont, Mt. Douglas, Mount View and St. Ann's Academy teams.

Many of the high school swimmers are also prominent competitors with the Juan de Fuca Cohoes, Flying "Y" and Victoria Olympians swim clubs.

North-South Champ

PINEHURST, N.C. (CP)—Mrs. Douglass Coupe of Londonville, N.Y., fired a 54-hole total of 241 to win the women's North and South seniors' golf championship Thursday. She shot an 11-over-par 85 on the last round to finish one stroke ahead of Mrs. George Trainor of Rochester, N.Y., 73-84-85-242.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League: Victoria Cougars vs. Queen's Own Rifles (exhibition); Butler Brothers vs. Stockers' North Americans; Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League: Victoria Cougars vs. Vernon Exes; Memorial Arena.

SOCCER
2 p.m.—District League, first division: Tally-Ho vs. Canadian Scottish; Topaz Park.

RUGBY
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division: Wanderers vs. J.B.A.A. Layritz Park; Vile vs. Vancouver Trojans, exhibition; Gordon Head High School.

12 Noon—Victoria Union, second division: University of British Columbia vs. Uvic Saxons; Victoria High.

2 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division: Barbicans vs. Norsemen; Gordon Head.

FIELD HOCKEY
2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Women's League: Mariners vs. Oak Bay; Topaz Park; Varsity vs. Uvic; Uvic; Sailors vs. Grasshoppers; Victoria High.

SOCCER
2 p.m.—District League, first division: Red Lions vs. Hourigans; Central Park; Gorge vs. Wests; Heywood Avenue Park; 1:30 p.m.—District League, second division: Saints vs. London St. William Head.

2 p.m.—District League, second division: Falcons; Mariners vs. Oak Bay; Topaz Park; Varsity vs. Uvic; Uvic; Sailors vs. Grasshoppers; Victoria High.

2 p.m.—District League,

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tails When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK NOVEMBER 3 THRU 10							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
8:00 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	12:07 A.M.	12:58 A.M.	1:58 A.M.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1967

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Vikings First in Line To Greet Hoop Clowns

Harlem Clowns will poke fun at the college crowd Sunday and chuckle with the high school set Monday.

Regular visitors to Vancouver Island for more than 25 years, the band of touring basketball comedians will open another Island safari Sunday afternoon, meeting the University of Victoria Vikings at 3 in the university gymnasium.

On Monday, they'll attempt to combine laughs with lunches when they move to Oak Bay Senior Secondary School for a noon-hour scramble with the school squad. Clowns will continue their eight-game Island tour Monday night at Cobble Hill.

Varsity Test

For the Vikings, Sunday's game will be used as a tune-up for inter-varsity action, which starts the following weekend. For the Clowns, it will be another opportunity to mix mirth with court skill.

Again leading the visitors in comedy routines will be Chico Burrell, in his seventh season with the Clowns after 12 years with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Vikings have a holdover cluster of talent to provide balance and scoring punch. They also have some big men to handle rebounds but Sunday they'll run into some tall Harlem heavyweights under the boards.

Chasing basketballs for the Clowns will be men like six-seven Earl McKelvey, six-six Herb Scaife and six-five Ted Manning, holder of the all-time North Carolina College scoring record.

Sales Boom

Vikings travel to Edmonton Nov. 8 for the University of Alberta's annual golden bear invitational tournament that launches W.C.I.A.A. basketball action.

Already, the varsity team is riding a boom of increased fan support.

Coech Bob Bell reports that \$800 in season tickets have already been sold. That, he says, "is an unprecedented thing."

Admission to the antics Sunday is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Brisson Coaching

WINNIPEG (CP)—Gerry Brisson, a former player with San Francisco Seals, has been signed as playing-coach of St. Boniface Mohawks of the Manitoba Senior Hockey League.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO KEEP THE EXTERIOR OF YOUR FIBERGLASS BOAT IN GOOD SHAPE WHEN IT IS EXPOSED TO THE WEATHER, COVER THE SIDES AND BOTTOM WITH SEVERAL COATS OF GOOD CAR WAX...



THIS HELPS KEEP THE GEL COAT FROM FADING

DISTAFF DIVOTS

Joan Lawson Club Captain

Joan Lawson has been elected captain and Edna Hicks has been named vice-captain of the ladies' division at Uplands Golf Club.

Also voted into office during the annual meeting of the club's distaff members were Mrs. M. Young, secretary, and Mrs. C. English, treasurer.

Selected as committee members were Mrs. M. Storvar, Mrs. A. Dark, Mrs. K. Tribe, Mrs. B. Phillips, Mrs. M. Boorman, Mrs. S. Gill and Mrs. P. Coxworth.

In a best-ball competition at Victoria Golf Club this week, Sydney Boyd and Peg McCullough posted a net 59 to win by 10 strokes. Marge Godfrey and Jane Munro tied with Bessie Wilson and Marjorie Goodland for second place.

OUTDOOR REPORT

Elk Herd Watched

By STEWART LANG
Reports of elk herd declinations by hunters on the northern part of Vancouver Island received a quick but qualified rebuttal Thursday from regional game biologist Don Blood.

A report from Courtenay stated that, in many cases, hunters were cleaning out entire herds of elk, creating a dangerous reproduction situation.

Some of this concern must have reached Blood's office because a meeting was held in Nanaimo on Wednesday with Campbell River conservation officer George Taylor in attendance.

"Before the meeting," Blood said, "we had considered closing off the last weekend of the season (Nov. 9-11)."

After the matter had been discussed at length, however, that idea was abandoned when it became known that the number of kills had decreased within the last week.

Taylor placed a conservative estimate of the number of elk taken out of the northern part of the Island at 70 head. Forty elk have gone through the road check at Campbell River—23 bulls, two calves and 15 cows.

Blood also said that the average yearly number of elk harvested was 125. In 1967, 124 elk were bagged according to figures released by the Fish and Game Branch in Victoria.

One must remember though that this is the first year that hunting of these large members of the deer family has been restricted to an area north of the Campbell River lakes system.

Heretofore, the harvest figures applied to the whole of the Island.

The greatest single-season harvest was 250. When asked whether any closure was anticipated for next season, Blood's answer was in the negative.

Blood elaborated his remarks by saying, "I don't consider this anything to get alarmed about."

On the fishing front, winter springs, up to 20 pounds, spiced salmon returns along the Pedder Bay to Sooke Harbour shore, but fishing pressure has been light.

George Warren and partner caught 55.8 pounds of coho between Deep Cove and Coles Bay marker in Saanich Inlet using blue or mauve and white bucktails, with no weight and 100 to 125 feet of line. The six fish weighed 9.2,

10.8, 9.4, 9.8, 9.4 and 7.2 pounds.

Under-sized grilse still plague fishermen around Mill Bay and anglers are reminded that quite a few fines have been levied for retaining illegal catches.

Chums, averaging about six pounds, have moved into the Inlet. Fishermen are reminded that Goldstream River is now closed to sport fishing.

Coho up to 14 pounds are few and far between off Oak Bay.

Cowichan Bay remains on the slow side although some good "feeders" up to 14 pounds are coming in.

Reports indicate winter springs are being taken in San Mateo Bay down the canal from Port Alberni.

Returns have fallen off near Campbell River and Courtenay.

NIBBLES: Milko Jadresko of Victoria landed a 16-pound steelhead using roe in Harris Creek near Port Renfrew last weekend... Action should be getting hotter there soon...

Butler Bros. logging operations at Sooke will be closed to hunters this weekend in order to repair a bridge... Westwood Lake near Nanaimo, Fullers near Courtenay and Cameron on the road to Port Alberni were stocked during September with four-inch fingerling trout...

... apparently more grouse hunters this season are getting less... a bag of 1.8 birds per hunter is only slightly down from the 2.0 of last year.



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It's the great whisky in the famous little jug shape, aged for lightness and smoothness! Pick up a bottle and try its polished flavour.

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See Our New Fall Styles By RITCHIE CROSBY SQUARE MacFARLANE



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Open Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

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- Whitewalls a Little Extra.
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\$19⁸⁸

7.75-14 tubeless blackwall Suggested Retail \$32.80

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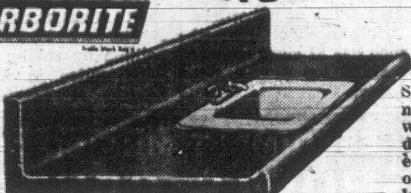
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BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN COUNTER • BEDROOM VANITY

with ARBORITE



This is a special grade of Arborite, contour moulded and bonded to 1/4" particle board for added strength and longer life. Sink and Taps Not Included

Simple one-piece installation with no backplash or edging joints that water can seep through or where dirt can hide. More hygienic and easier to clean, these counter tops of moulded ARBORITE decorative laminate are the very latest for renovations or new work.

Reduced to \$4⁹⁵ PER LIN. FT. Min. Length 4 ft. Good Color Selection

The Panelling Buy of the Month! Genuine 4'x8'x 3/16" V-groove.

SIAM TEAK

Reg. \$12.90 per sheet

NOW ONLY HALF PRICE \$6⁴⁵



DREAMING of WALNUT CABINETS IN YOUR KITCHEN or DEN? 4'x8'x3/4" Walnut, reg. \$44.60

FALL FESTIVAL PRICE SHEET \$32⁷⁰

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CARPET—Ask About "SUN and SHADE" Outdoor-Indoor Carpet

Takes all kinds of weather and wear. Choose from 3 decorator colors. ★ Excitingly beautiful ★ Amazingly economical

Completely practical

• Easy to Install—Just cut Sun and Shade carpet to shape with scissors, sharp knife or razor blade and position as desired. No cementing, binding, tacking or padding is required. For outdoor installation it is recommended that the carpet be laid loose or with double-faced tape.

• Easy to Maintain—Sun and Shade carpet may be vacuumed or hosed clean. The Herculan polypropylene olefin fiber does not absorb moisture, therefore this carpet dries rapidly. It can be "patched" quickly and easily by means of a razor blade.

Regular \$6.95 per yd. FALL FESTIVAL PRICE, Per sq. yd. \$5⁶⁶

INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR B-H LATEX PAINT

Per Gal. \$4³⁹

EXTRA QUALITY

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10-lb. bags, each 99^c

Foam Flex Weatherstrip Per Door Set, EACH 99^c

BUY FROM OUR FACTORY AND SAVE

MW "Instant Doors"

Complete with a frame. Pre-hung, pre-fit doors—now so simple. Complete with frame and hardware. All you need is a hammer and a few nails to install in minutes. 3'0" x 6'6" x 1 1/4" Stain Grade Mahogany Door, 1 1/4" x 6", Paint Grade Jamb, 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" Stanley Butts, Schlage Bell Latch Set.

CASH PRICE PER UNIT \$19⁹⁵

MW Pocket Door Frame

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Keith Connects But Lyall Falls

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two curling world champions bit the ice Thursday, defeated by upstart rinks from Vancouver and Burnaby in the first round of the second annual Evergreen bonspiel.

Defending world champion Ron Northcott of Calgary, down 10-4 after eight ends, conceded to Glen Pierce and his rink from Burnaby.

Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, 1964 world champion, lost 8-7 to Harry Christopherson, also of Vancouver. Dagg came back later in the day to beat Ed Dalke's Edmonton rink 7-4.

Northcott also later beat Gary Merritt of Duncan 8-7. Hoc Ger-vaix, 1961 world curling champ, defeated Roy Vinthers of Kamloops 8-5.

Jimmy Shields of Calgary, former Canadian champion and third in Northcott's champion-

ship rink last year, lost 7-4 to Barry Naimark of Vancouver.

Dagg's brother Keith, who won the \$4,200 Evergreen bonspiel last year, beat Roy Henderson of North Vancouver 6-2 in nine ends.

Among other contests, Bob McCubbin of Richmond, B.C., champion last year, defeated Merritt 11-8.

Jack Arnett's Vancouver rink, 1966 B.C. champs, downed Ernie Straden, of Prince George 8-7 after an extra end.

And last year's provincial interior champion, Kevin Smale, also of Prince George, was upset 7-4 by Jake Block of Abbotsford.

The triple-knockout competition, which has 32 rinks competing for \$2,000 top money, continues today.

Claremont Scores Easy Rugby Win

Claremont trampled Mt. Douglas 19-0 Thursday during an exhibition high school rugby match at Beaver Lake Park.

Craig Davidson paced the winners with two tries. Casey Walt kicked two converts while tries by Don McLaren, Bob Thomas and Art Clarke completed the Claremont tally.

Claremont "B's" lost to host Mount Newton 8-0.

Harness Betting Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—A record \$2,918,557 was wagered during the 38-day harness racing season which ended Oct. 26 at Assiniboia Downs. The total is a 46 per cent increase over last year. Attendance was 77,601, an average of 2,041 a night.



Taylor Returned As Baseball Boss

Gar Taylor still has a firm hand on the pulse of baseball in Victoria despite a severe accident and illness which forced him to turn management of his roofing firm over to his son, Buddy.

Taylor was re-elected to an eighth term of office as president of the Victoria and District Baseball Association.

For over 40 years, or "ever since I could throw a ball," Taylor has been part of Victoria's baseball scene.

He played professionally with baseball teams in Seattle, Vancouver and Chilliwack as well as coaching and managing in Victoria, Prince Rupert and Chilliwack.

Not content with interest in

baseball, Taylor's sports activities have overflowed into other related and unrelated fields.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Bill Prior as vice-president, Tom Hawkins as treasurer and Ted McConnan as secretary.

Executive members are Hank Graas, Vic Hemming, Pat Newell, Wiff Sadler, Tom Sallaway, Bill Walker, Bert Waring, Norm McConnell, Gil O'Malley, Charlie Gibb, Art Cannon and Al Heath.



GAR TAYLOR
... remains at helm

Pilots Hook Up With Vancouver

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Pilots of the American League confirmed Thursday they would be involved in the operation of Vancouver's Pacific Coast League baseball franchise.

Dewey Soriano, president of the Pilots, appointed Norm Trasolini, 60, general manager of Vancouver Mounties and said Mrs. Etta Campbell would be retained as ticket manager.

Soriano said all details of the Vancouver operation have not been worked out, but the Pilots will be a vital part of the team's future.

There is speculation that Bob

Lemon, a former manager of the Seattle PCL squad who recently left California Angels to join the Pilots, will be named manager at Vancouver.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Chance to be first two-time winner of Bowler-of-the-Year title has been earned by Bill Burke, who won rolloff crown two seasons ago. Bill has captured men's tenpin award in fourth week of current Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition by rolling 245-189-189—623 series in Major "A" League at Mayfair Lanes.

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL SPORTS CENTRE LEARN TO SKATE PROGRAM

WED. NOV. 6 — 10:00 A.M. AND 1:00 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Bill MacDonald, Director Esquimalt Summer Skating School.

1st Class—Nov. 6 to Dec. 11th
SIX LESSONS FOR \$9.00. CHILDREN \$6.00
Includes — admission to skating 2 hours, skate rentals. Group Lesson 15 min. (maximum 10 to a group)
Coffee and Donuts

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CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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WE DO IT RIGHT —the FIRST Time!

Regardless of cost, you get the same high standard of workmanship, whether you want "cheap" linings or "first quality."

VICTORIA BRAKE SPECIALTY

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(Behind Eaton's Carpark)

The private world of an Ambassador: the entrance fee is extremely reasonable.

The inside story on Ambassador this year is simply that it's a private world.

A private world which compares favourably with just about any top-of-the-line luxury car you care to imagine.

Ambassador's interior abounds with elegance. There are new carpet fabrics and fine wood-grain trim. You can have plush, velour upholstery. And cushion yourself in the comfort of full-coil spring seats.

Air conditioning is standard equipment. (We innovated it as standard last year and it's still exclusive with Ambassador this year.)

The private world rides exceptionally smoothly, too. This year, Ambassador's wheelbase has been lengthened

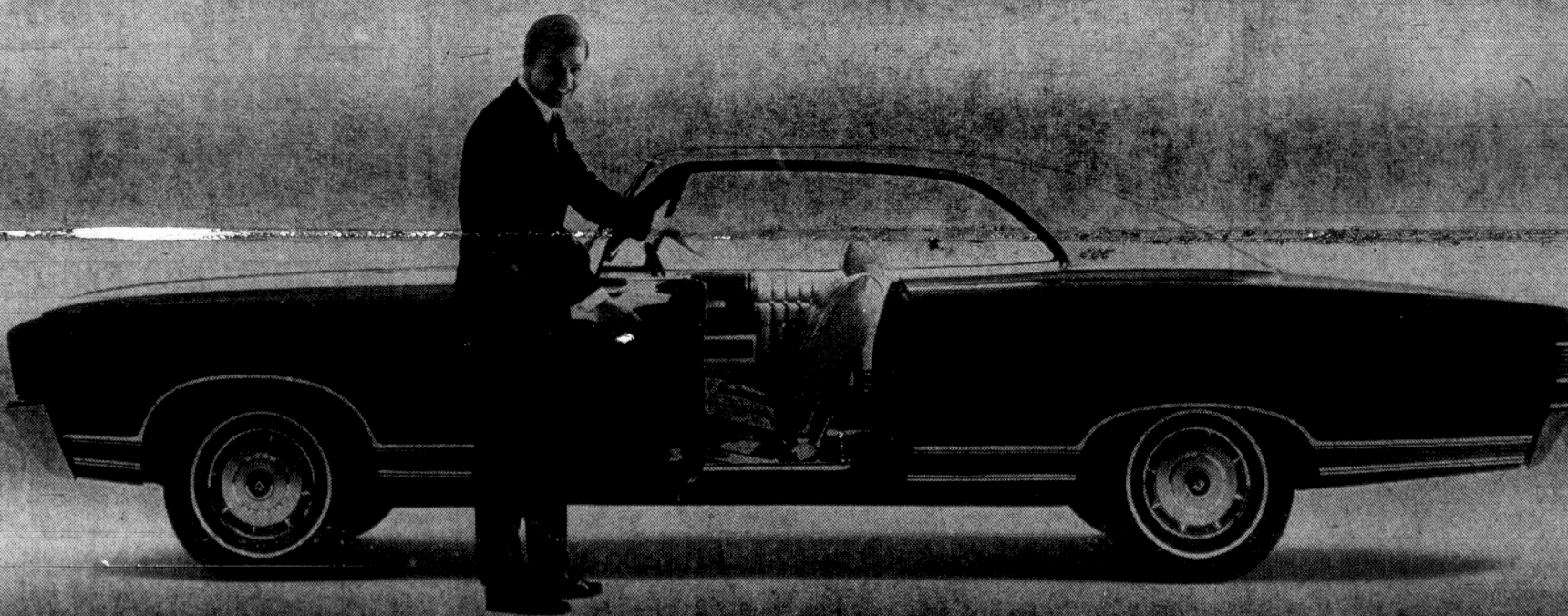
to 122", its platform made larger than any car in its class.

And these are just a few of the features that make the private world of an Ambassador very worthy of your consideration. Your American Motors dealer has the entire story. See him.

He'll let you enter the private world for no more than it would take you to buy a Ford, Chev or Plymouth.

And with an entrance fee as low as that, you can't get to the top of the line for less.

the Ambassador



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AROUND OUR SHORES

Sailing Outlook
Very Promising

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Whether you're racing in the ocean swells of Acapulco or British Columbia's tidal bays, the message is the same.

"Basically, it's a question of making the boat go."

That advice comes from Vancouver's Dave Miller, who should know. Dave and Steve Tupper are back in their home town, jubilant over a fourth-place finish in the 24-hour Olympic Dragon fleet. A victory almost as good as a gold medal, in the eyes of B.C. yachtsmen. (Because it was the best placing of any Canadian team, giving the west a temporary supremacy in our national east-west rivalry. Eastern Canadians finished 6th over in Flying Dutchman; 15th all in 5.5 metres; 7th over-all over-all in Stars, and 20th over-all in Finns.)

And as for making that boat go, all of us who struggle along in mid-fleet position can take heart from the fact that even the "super-stars" can be beaten.

The great Paul Elvstrom, a pre-game favorite to win the Star Class gold medal, was one of the unfortunate who, according to Miller, just couldn't get his boat moving. Elvstrom finished well out of the money in his fleet.

Canada's future in sailing has never been brighter. Between now and 1972, a coordinated and country-wide effort will be made by the national organization, the Canadian Yachting Association.

In any sport, chances of winning on the International and Olympic levels are greatly increased by regular competition, particularly at the top levels. And, as usual, this eventually becomes a question of finances.

During the next four years, the CYA has budgeted \$225,000. Over half of this amount will go toward sending promising youthful sailors to all the C.A.S.C. Canada events. The budget also will bring world sailing champions to Canada for competition in national regattas.

In British Columbia, some of our "homegrown" products who in the past have benefited from CYA grants propose to make weekend visits to various areas. Yachtsmen such as Miller and Peter Bryne (who narrowly missed out on the Flying Dutchman selection) will get together with various fleets to give advice in sailing, racing, tuning and tactics.

How can the individual yachtsman help the general cause and receive personal

benefits? The obvious answer is: By joining the Canadian Yachting Association.

All the money from individual subscriptions is returned to member clubs in the form of grants and travel allowances, which often are matched with subsidies from the federal, provincial and municipal levels.

There are presently an estimated 20,000 yachtsmen in Canada. Only 1,000 belong to the CYA.

SHORT TACKS: Esquimalt Squadron, RCNSA, is being asked to host the Canadian Junior championships next August. The event for 12-15-year-olds was held last summer in Hamilton, where Victoria's John Readshaw and Dennis Woodward placed second. Annual general meetings have produced a new slate of officers at RVIC and RCNSA. Royal Victoria's executives include commodore Oliver R. Summers, vice-commodore Neville W. Life, rear-commodore Dr. Douglas Adams, fleet captain E. E. Readshaw, staff captain A. MacBride, fleet surgeon Dr. H. Morgan, measurer Alex James, junior adviser Ken Kidd. RCNSA officers are Commodore Ron Hayes, vice-commodore Dick Niven, rear-commodore Don Ross, fleet captain, Len Forrest, small boat fleet captain Mike Weir, foreshore chairman Jack Stacey and Hardy Lane.

Cruising boat owners can relax for awhile. The first concern of Ralph Loftmark's a ti-ti-ti-ti campaign is with interior fresh-water lakes such as Shuswap, Okanagan, Mara, etc. Once the very pressing problems of the lakes have been solved, attention will be focussed on the salt water boaters. This was one point brought out at last Sunday's first meeting of the B.C. Yachting Association, held in Vancouver. British Ian Proctor mast firm claimed that the British Olympic team might have the most advanced spars and rigging of anyone at Acapulco. The mast for Rodney Pattison's Flying Dutchman was designed to reduce windage to the absolute minimum (the won the gold medal). As well, an experimental Flying Dutchman mast was built with a black over-all finish having a layer of carbon fibre to increase its stiffness. Carbon fibre is one of the most advanced materials known, and is worth about \$3,000 a pound. Proctor Masts made six spars for their Olympic team, which also took a bronze medal in the 5.5 metre.

RACING RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Earl La Due (Pineda), 2.90; 2. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 3. Entry.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Tenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Eleventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Twelfth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Thirteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Fourteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Fifteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Sixteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Seventeenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

Eighteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 1. Party Suit, Cagay Kid, Paddle Wheeler, Gay Campaigner, Brian Vista, Sylvia Tyler, 4.00; 2. Entry.

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Spray Bombs

Choose from white, ivory, green, red, orange, brass, copper, etc. Suggested retail, 1.69 can.

SALE
1 19



SPRAY BEAUTY INTO YOUR LIFE WITH THE

14-OZ.

SPRAY PAINT

INTERIOR or EXTERIOR

STOPS RUST!

FINEST QUALITY GUARANTEED



HARDWARE SPECIALS

Electric Drills

Terrific savings on Power House Electric Drills for the home handyman.

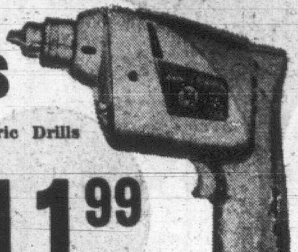
1/4" DRILL—115 Volts AC/DC draws

2.6 amps. Complete with geared

chuck and key. Regular 14.95.

SALE

11 99

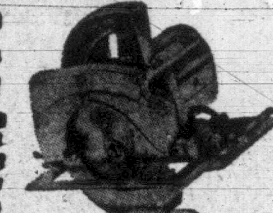


1/2" VARIABLE—A very versatile unit for the handyman. 115 volts—

3 amp industrial rated with 0-1000 R.P.M.

Regular 31.95. SALE

25 99



Circular Saw

6 1/2" Saw develops full 1 horsepower—8 amp.

rated through 3 x 4's even

at 45° angle. Die cast alu-

minum housing. Regular

31.95. SALE

25 88

Bench Grinder

Outstanding utility grinder features adjustable

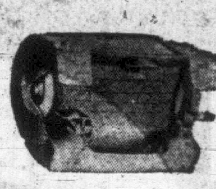
tool rests and eyeshields, built-in water tray and

work light. 3.2 amps, 3,450

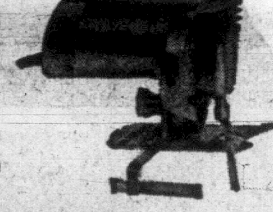
R.P.M. for correct grinding

speed with fine and coarse

wheel. Regular 22.95. SALE.



JIGSAW or SANDER



2
GREAT
TOOLS
1 LOW
PRICE!



SANDER —for walls or ceiling work— 2 amps, 2,000 O.P.M.

JIGSAW —Cuts wood, sheet metal, plastics, arborite, etc. Cuts 45°

to either side.

Regular 21.95 each.

SALE PRICE, each

16 88

TOOL POUCH

Large leather Husman's style tool

pouch with belt loop and 8 compartments

for pliers, screwdrivers, etc. Regular 1.95 each.

SALE

HAMMER

16-oz. Claw Hammer with tubular steel

head and rubber grip.

Regular low price 2.45 each.

SALE

HACKSAW

Foot Print, chrome finished, adjust-

able 9"-12" hacksaw with tubular

blade magazine.

Regular low price 1.50 each.

SALE

LIGHT FIXTURES

Ideal for bedrooms, living rooms,

dining room, den, etc. White, blue or

green glass shades with

2-bulb ceiling attachment.

SALE

BREAKFAST SET

20-piece white semi-porcelain break-

fast set consists of 4 each breakfast

plates, cup and saucer,

side plate and cereals.

SALE, SET

STAINLESS STEEL PERCOLATOR

9-cup fully automatic 18-8 stainless

steel percolator for the best coffee

ever brewed. One-

year guarantee. Re-

tail value 23.95.

OUR PRICE

De Luxe Kitchenware

A terrific saving on quality kitchenware... enhances

any kitchen decor! Choose from woodgrain and cop-

per or chrome tops.

4-Pc. Canister Set, Reg. 9.50. SALE

Bread Box, Reg. 11.50. SALE

Step On Can, Reg. 11.50. SALE

7 49

8 99

8 99

Name Brand Latex

A nationally famous decorator quality interior

latex for all your pre-festive

season decorating. Green, coral,

blue, El Paso or white in an

eggshell finish. Retail Value

11.25 gal. SALE, GAL.

4 79

Interior Latex

Our own "Cimlo" brand interior

latex in seven decorator colors

and white. Ivory, green, grey,

pine, sandalwood, turquoise and

Easter. SALE, QT. 1.09.

GAL.

CUSTOM COLORS—Over 1,000

custom colors. SALE, GAL.

3 49

3 99

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

Capital brand—our own good quality oil base

semi-gloss for woodwork or kitchen and bath-

room walls. In white, Easter, pink, ivory, peach,

sea green, aqua or sand.

SALE, QT. 1 29

4 49

1/2-Pint Sale

Name brand enamels, paints, etc., for the small

job or touch-up

work. Good selection

of colors (sorry

no white).

SALE

3 for 1 00

Quart Sale

Name brand interior latex, stains, etc. A good

selection of colors—retail value to 2.75 per

quart (no white).

Sale, Qt. 99c

Dropsheet

8 x 12 Dropsheet for covering while painting.

Rugged 1 mil thickness at a good saving.

Regular retail 86c each.

69c

Sale, each

ABOVE PAINT SPECIALS—

NOV. 1 THROUGH NOV. 9th

SHOP FRIDAY 9-9, DAILY 'TIL 5:30

Bathroom Scales

Counsellor bathroom scale—pink,

blue, white. Weighs up to 260

lbs. Handy for

the bathroom

or bedroom.

SALE

4 88

SWING-A-WAY CAN OPENER

Wall style can

opener—5-yr. guar-

antee. White, pink,

turquoise, sand or

avocado.

SALE, EACH

3 29

Transistor Radios

Magnasonic sound in solid

state portable radios—take

music and relaxation

wherever you go!

12 Transistor

The new slim line—operates on

1.5-Volt battery, complete with

carrying handle and earphones.

Reg. 16.88.

Sale, 12 88

AC/DC Portable

Leatherette luggage style case with

chrome front grille, 7"x4"x3 1/2".

Avocado, yellow or black. Runs on

1.5-Volt battery or plug in at

home.

Sale, 17 88

Deluxe 8

Luxurious black leatherette padded

case with leather carrying handle

—High sensitivity with volume and

tone control. Runs on 6 ordinary

D-size batteries. Regular 26.95.

SALE

Sale, 29 95

TROLLING ROD

Just the ideal rod for winter spring 6'6" single

swivel roller top and forged

piece fiberglass with

hardwood handle. 4.95 retail

value, our regular low price,

8.95

SALE PRICE

6 99

WHERE BUT AT
CAPITAL CAN YOU
BUY AN ANCHOR?

Kedge or Admiralty pattern anchors.

Great for decorating driveways, rum-

pus rooms, kids' rooms. From 20-lb.

to 7,000-lb. size. Just the right size

for your outboard or yacht.



(Not exactly as illustrated)

6 99

VILLA TABLE WINES

for delightful
dining</

DOUBTFUL?
BACK BOTH
CANDIDATES

PHOENIX (AP)—The newspaper Arizona Republic has endorsed both the Republican and Democratic candidates for president.

Speaking of presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey for the Democrats and GOP hopeful Richard Nixon, the newspaper says:

"Both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey have been splendidly prepared for the tasks of the presidency by serving as vice-president."

The newspaper endorsed both the Republican candidate for the Senate, Barry Goldwater, and Democrat Roy Elson.

Quick Divorces May End in New Zealand

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent
WELLINGTON (C.P.)—New Zealanders are showing considerable interest in a church plan to remove adultery as the last grounds available for quick divorce, thus making divorce more difficult.

Under existing law, only one witness to a single act of adultery is usually sufficient to persuade a judge (in undefended cases), or a jury that adultery has occurred, and the divorce becomes final three months later.

For other grounds, the couple must wait either three or seven years before their case can come to court.

The period is three years when the parties have signed a separation agreement, or a court has awarded one party a separation order on grounds such as cruelty, desertion, habitual drunkenness or failure to restore conjugal rights when so ordered.

It is seven years when the parties are living apart without a written agreement or order.

Legislation brought before Parliament this year would reduce the waiting periods from three years to two years and from seven years to four years.

PROMISED FREE VOTE
Both major parties have promised their members a free vote on the issue in the House of

Representatives, and the move appears to have no major opposition.

There is also support for legislation which would increase to three months from two months the period in which a legally-separated couple may live together for one attempt at reconciliation without prejudice to the strict terms of their separation.

It was during committee hearings on this proposed divorce reform that the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand suggested the end of adultery as a ground for quick divorce—and, somewhat to the surprise of the church, many politicians agreed.

Adultery, they argued, was

often a mere symptom of marital discord, when it was possible that the partners could be reconciled.

The church proposed that adultery should become grounds for a separation order, which,

under the new law, would become grounds for divorce two years later.

This would give the innocent party an immediate remedy while still leaving hope of saving the marriage.

The proposal seems likely to be debated widely, and with differing opinions among many like-thinking groups, during the parliamentary summer recess.

Bargaining Agent

The Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada has been certified as the bargaining agent for employees in the scientific and professional categories of the Fisheries Research Board. Workers in Nanaimo and Vancouver fall under the new agreement.

OFF-SEASON
RATES
BUDGET
Rent-A-Car
388-5525

BIG DISCOUNT
PRICES ON ALL FOODS

FAIRWAY
DISCOUNT HOUSE

272 GORGE RD. W.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
FRI., SAT.—NOV. 1, 2
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.—SUN. 10-7

SWANSON'S
TV DINNERS **55¢**
TURKEY, BEEF, CHICKEN Each

BUTTER 98¢
ALBERTA, 1st GRADE WITH \$10.00 ORDER OR OVER. 2 lbs.

PEANUT BUTTER 79¢
McCOLL'S, 48-OZ. LARGE TIN
Creamed Honey 88¢
4-LB. PLASTIC
SMOKED PICNIC 39¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED, SHANKLESS, LB.
Fresh Pork Sausage 49¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED, LB.

FRYING CHICKEN 39¢
TRAY PACK, READY CUT-UP lb.
PRIME RIB ROAST 77¢
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD lb.

COFFEE 69¢
TURKISH, REGULAR OR FINE, LB.
INSTANT POWDER (MILKO) \$1.49
MILK, 5-LB. BAG
NIBLET CORN 39¢
WHOLE KERNEL, GREEN GIANT, 12 oz. 2 FOR
TEA BAGS \$1.49
NABOB DE LUXE 125s ORANGE PEKOE

CRISCO SHORTENING 99¢
3-lb. TIN
TIDE \$1.59
KING SIZE

CRISCO OIL 85¢
For Salad or Cooking, 32-oz. bottle
MARGARINE 49¢
FLEISCHMAN'S 100% CORN OIL, LB.
Hi 'n' Lo CHEESE 88¢
Black Diamond Skim Milk, 2-lb. block
INSTANT COFFEE \$1.39
MAXWELL HOUSE, 10-OZ. JAR

ALBERTA NETTED GEM
POTATOES \$1.99
50-lb. SACK
No. 1 Quality Chiquita
BANANAS 4 lbs. 55¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
DISCOUNT PRICES

\$1000
grows to
\$2500
with
Canada Savings Bonds

\$250 for each \$100. That's what you can get with this year's Canada Savings Bonds. Here's how.

The new Bonds have fourteen regular annual interest coupons which can be cashed each year as they come due. The first pays 5.75%; the second, 6.50%; the next three, 6.75% each, and the last nine a big 7.00% each. Total regular annual interest amounts to \$95.50 on each \$100 Bond.

If you choose you may hold all these regular annual interest coupons *uncashed* until your Bond matures. If you do, you will then get *interest on your interest* totalling an additional \$54.50 on each \$100 Bond.

At maturity, therefore, you can get back total interest

of \$150 *plus* your original \$100 investment. This way each \$100 Canada Savings Bond becomes worth \$250. Other denominations can grow at the same exciting rate.

Adults, children, businesses and institutions—all may buy Canada Savings Bonds. They are available in convenient amounts of \$50 up to \$50,000 for cash or on instalments, wherever you work, bank or invest. And, as always, Canada Savings Bonds are cashable any time at full face value plus earned interest.

Few investments are so profitable. None builds more surely for the future. Buy Canada Savings Bonds and make your savings really grow.

Buy yours today!

Division of Tax Dollar Top Business on Agenda

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bertrand will make his first business trip to Ottawa as premier of Quebec next week when he attends a conference of finance and health ministers.

W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is the only other premier known to be coming.

Conference subjects range from dividing the federal-provincial tax dollar and how to ensure the best value for expenditures, to hospital insurance, Indian health care and drug abuse.

Mr. Bertrand, who succeeded the late premier Daniel Johnson in 1966, is attending a two-day meeting of finance ministers presided over by Finance Minister Edgar Benson for the federal government.

Jean-Paul Cloutier, Quebec health minister, will attend a similar meeting of provincial health and welfare authorities over which Health Minister John Munro will preside.

The two conferences open

year. It is essentially a deal between Ottawa and the provincial governments under which the federal government acts as a collecting agency for provincial taxes, turning the revenues over to the provinces.

A review of the rising cost of health and welfare programs. This is the item on which the provincial health ministers will be brought into discussion with the finance ministers, and it is the main purpose of the two-day meeting.

Decision on the date for a further meeting of finance ministers, probably in the second half of December.

Probably the biggest item before the health ministers is a discussion of provincial plans for implementation of medical care insurance. Two provinces — Saskatchewan and British Columbia — now participate, and five others are expected to join next year.



BERTRAND
... going to Ottawa

Veteran Greek Leader Dies

ATHENS (AP) — George Papandreou, a storm centre in Greek politics for more than 50 years and a leading opponent of the present dictatorship, died early today at the age of 80.

Despite his opposition to the military regime, it will give him a state funeral Sunday.

He had undergone emergency surgery Thursday morning for a perforated ulcer and came through satisfactorily. But shortly before 2 a.m. today he developed a brain clot and died 30 minutes later.

His son Andreas, the chief target of the military coup 18 months ago, is in exile in Stockholm. He is scheduled to be

tried in absentia Monday on charges of plotting an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Premier George Papadopolous. Andreas' wife, the former Margaret Chant of Chicago, came to Athens Wednesday with two of her children after being assured she would not be harmed. But there was no indication the junta would grant Andreas temporary amnesty to attend his father's funeral.

Papandreou's political battles began in 1916 when he joined the uprising that forced King Constantine I out and brought Greece into the First World War on the side of the Allies.

In 1923, he became interior minister, first of many cabinet posts he held. He formed the Democratic Socialist party in 1936 but was exiled a year later by dictator John Metaxas. After the general's death, he returned to Greece, only to be imprisoned by the invading Nazis.

Papandreou escaped in 1944 to Cairo where he set up a government in exile and returned to Greece to become the country's first post-war premier, a post he held until January, 1945. From then through 1951 he held a number of cabinet posts.

During the next dozen years he opposed a conservative government headed during most of the period by Constantine Karamanlis.

Papandreou formed the Centre Union party in 1961 and in 1963 his party scored an upset victory over the Karamanlis forces by accusing the government of election frauds.

He led his party to victory again in 1964 but a year later, following a clash with young King Constantine over control of the army, he was forced out of office.

Papandreou kept the political situation in turmoil and in the spring of 1967 it looked as if he had a good chance to return to power in elections scheduled for May. A junta of colonels overthrew the caretaker government in April to prevent this and arrested both George Papandreou and Andreas.

Narrow Win For Labor

BASSETLAW, England (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party scored a narrow byelection victory in this Nottinghamshire mining district Thursday and said it is on the way back to popular favor.

Joe Ashton, 34, a design engineer, got 21,394 votes to 20,654 for his Conservative opponent, factory director Jim Lester, 36. An independent, Thomas Lynch, got 1,053.

The result meant a big swing from the Labor party since the 1966 general election, when the late Fred Beilenger had a 10,428 margin over Conservative Reginald Orme.

Lester told cheering supporters: "This shows we are on the way back for the next general election." The election is due by March, 1971, but Wilson may call it earlier if he wishes.

Revised standings in the Commons: Labor 348; Conservatives and allies 260; Liberals 12; Republican Labor 1; Welsh Nationalist 1; Independent Nationalist 1; Independent Labor 1; Independent Conservative 1; vacant 2. The Speaker and two deputy speakers do not vote.

AALBORG AKVAVIT



THE SUPERB APPETIZER

Serve it straight and ice-cold right from the refrigerator... with smorgasbord, buffet suppers or canapés. Also delightful in cocktails... First distilled in 1846.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

It's That Time Again PLANT TREES NOW!

NOW'S THE TIME... to Choose and Plant TREES for a Good Start in Spring! Hundreds to choose from at Cedar Hill Garden Center.

COMBINATION APPLE TREES

Dwarf select 3-year-olds, ideal tree for the small yard. 4 varieties on one tree! \$5.95 Each

PAUL SCARLET HAWTHORNE

One of the prettiest! 6 to 8 ft. trees. \$3.95 Red flowers in May. Each



PONDEROSA PINE

A nice selected \$5.95 blue form, over 3 ft. high. Each

POTENTILLA KLONDIKE

944 in bloom, over 2 ft. high. Yellow flowers all summer. \$3.95 Each

WEeping CHERRIES

Double pink, 6 ft. \$5.95 Each

HEDGING

Thick Fritslandis—3 ft. high. Each 10 for \$35.00 Native Cedar—3 ft. high. Each 10 for \$25.00 Western Cedar—Each 10 for \$25.00 Beautiful plants... have an "instant hedge."

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily
SUNDAY - Open
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOW OVER 2½ ACRES OF CHOICE NURSERY STOCK



Cedar Hill
NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER
AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING
1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD.—(Half Block West of Shelbourne Plaza)



WEeping WILLOWS

Fast growing \$1.95 ... 6 ft. trees. Each

WINTER FLOWERING PANSIES

Bloom all winter. Bkt. of 9. Sale Price 79¢

FRUIT TREES

Shop at Cedar Hill Garden Center for the finest—now in stock. Dwarf Apples (16 varieties); Pear Trees, including Bartlett, Conference, Anjou and Eddie; Peach Trees (5 varieties); Apricots; Sweet Cherries (5 varieties); Plums (8 varieties).

\$2.95 From 2 each

ROSES—New Stock Just Arrived!

TROPICANA—Winner of 10 international awards. \$2.50 Luminous orange. No. 1 bushes, locally grown. Each

BLAZE CLIMBERS—Scarlet, profuse bloomer, fragrant. No. 1 bushes, locally grown. Each \$1.75

We carry Over 150 Varieties of the Best in Roses. Ask for our Rose List—Finest Collection in Victoria.

BULBS

RED EMPEROR TULIPS—Top size bulbs. Large flowering, flowers 8" across. SPECIAL, dozen \$1.50

HYACINTHS—Large 17 centimeter size. SPECIAL, each 20¢

TULIPS—150 different varieties all reasonably priced. Buy now while they last.

THIS IS BULBLAND! Every imaginable kind of bulb is here for your Glorious Early Spring Garden. Hurry for Best Selection!



STEWART & HUDSON Ltd.

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

FLOOR AND WALL BEAUTY

SALE BUY NOW!



VINYL FLOOR TILE

Just received this week, a carload of quality Canadian Famous Brand Vinyl Floor Tile at a substantial discount. We want to move some of it quickly—you save. In addition almost our entire stock of floor tile is drastically reduced for this sale.

12" x 12" VINYL TILE

1/16 Gauge — Vinyl Asbestos Tile can be used on concrete or plywood. Roman Travertine pattern in Alpine White, plus popular marbleized patterns in Champagne, Harvest, Avocado, Nutmeg, White, Redwood, Ivory. Pale Walnut single chip and Orange Pineapple single chip.

16 1/2¢

SALE, ONLY, EACH

.080 GAUGE VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

Recommended for longer life, also preferred if any unevenness in sub-floor. Roman Travertine in Cataline and Ponzano patterns. Travertine in Beige and marbleized in Honey Beige or Havana White.

ALL AT, SALE PRICE, EACH 19 1/2¢

9" x 9" VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

1/16 Gauge — 5 Patterns. Antique, White, Gold, Bisque, Pearl, Winter White and Satin Wood.

ALL AT, SALE PRICE, EACH 9 3/4¢

9" x 9" — .080 GAUGE IN 8 PATTERNS

Pearl, Seacrest, Parchment, Antique White, Gold, Winter White, Hickory, Pastel Beige and Peacock.

ALL AT, SALE PRICE, EACH 11 1/2¢

CRESTABELLE VINYL SURFACE 6' WIDE

3 patterns. Beige and gold, pale avocado and gold, also Robins Egg blue and gold. SALE PRICE, PER LINEAL FOOT 89¢

VINYL-EASE CUSHIONED FLOOR

Embossed 3 Patterns in Pale Beige tone and Gold, good quality. • SOFT, • QUIET, • WARM. 6' wide. SALE PRICE, PER LINEAL FOOT \$1.99

BRITISH LINO 6' WIDE

In 2 patterns. Only Beige and Pine Woodgrain. SALE PRICE, PER LINEAL FOOT 59¢

ROYAL AIR CUSHIONED FLOOR

Lustrous surface needs very little attention. Embossed in 3 patterns. This is a top quality item that must be seen to be appreciated. Has soft asbestos fibre back which means it can be used on concrete or plywood. Sale Price, Per Lineal Foot \$2.99

PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY

This is excellent value in a Vee-grooved panelling. Enjoy the beauty of wood with no finishing required. Cottage grade.

4" x 8" PANEL SALE PRICED AT \$2.99

4x7' PANEL. SALE PRICED AT \$2.69

PRE-FINISHED POLYNESIAN PANELLING

Color matched in choice of 3 finishes in Silver Ash, Polynesian Walnut and Cinnamon Lauan. This quality line from Formosa will add beauty to any room.

4'x8' PANEL. SALE PRICED AT \$3.88

PRE-FINISHED EXOTIC PANELLING

GENUINE HARDWOODS IN VEE-GROOVED PLYWOOD PANELS

JAPANESE GOLDEN ASH \$7.44 Clear face with beautiful grain. Hardest of the hardwoods. 4' x 8'. SALE PRICED AT

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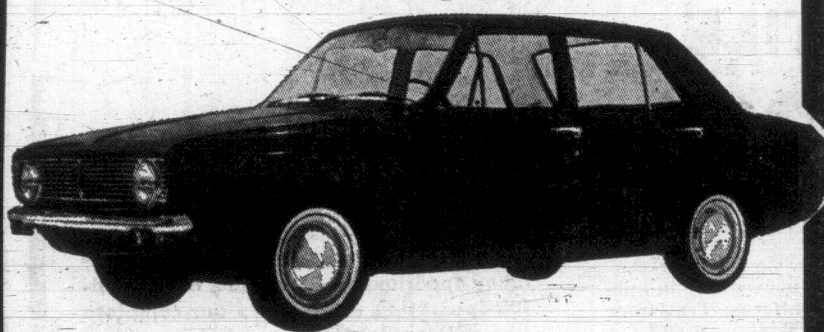


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Fox Cinema

This tragi-comedy from Czechoslovakia is somewhat reminiscent of the American film, *The Graduate*, in that it portrays the nervous and very uncertain approaches of a young man in search of physical sex.

I say "physical" because both films suggest there is nothing more subtle in sex than climbing into the same bed. They do not explore the delicacies of a chance encounter between a man and a woman in which the eyes meet in a seeming flash of recognition.

Nor do they convey the very subtle sex relationship that may exist between a man and a woman engaged in a mutual enterprise or in closely similar work.

Nevertheless, *Closely Watched Trains* has wistful and tragic overtones, combined with ribaldry and pathos, that are almost Chaplinesque.

It is the story of an assistant train dispatcher in a small Nazi-dominated Czech town who watches with awe and envy the successful amours of the senior train dispatcher.

The junior dispatcher (Vaclav Neckar) falls in love with a girl train conductor (Jitka Bendova) and she with him, but he is unable physically to prove his masculinity.

Meanwhile, the senior train dispatcher (Josef Somr) continues his express schedule of seductions: on the waiting-room sofa, this time with the railroad telegraphist (Jitka Zelenohorská).

It starts as a chase round the railroad office and ends with the senior dispatcher stamping the pretty telegraphist's bottom with the seal of Nazi occupation. Subsequently the senior dis-

patcher is brought before a Nazi tribunal to account for his backward behavior, and the prosecutor, brandishing photographic evidence of the misdeeds, asks:

"Miss Svata, is this your posterior?"

Miss Svata admits ownership and proceeds to defend her assailant by suggesting they were playing a kind of parlor game in which forfeits were required—unusual ones at that!

While she is defending the senior dispatcher, the junior dispatcher is busy with the job of dynamiting one of the heavily-guarded Nazi war trains that pass through the station.

It is here that the story abruptly changes its mood. The amorous dispatcher turns out to be a member of the Czech underground and this leads to an explosive and tragic finale.

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THIEU.
... policy change

Land Reform Promised By Saigon

By DAVID HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

SAIGON — In a major policy reversal South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has decided not to take land away from peasants chosen to farm that land by the Viet Cong, say U.S. government sources.

The U.S. mission here is hopeful — almost confident — that the South Vietnamese president will announce a new and sweeping land reform program prior to, or during, the Tet lunar new year holidays which begin Jan. 31. Thieu's solution to the so-called "confused land issue" involving Viet Cong land grants would be a part of that proposal, Saigon sources said.

For the first time since 1956, the U.S. state department, the American mission in Saigon and the South Vietnamese president have agreed — at least in principle — that those who till the land should own the land. Not since 1956 has land reform of any sort been decreed by a Saigon government, despite its political appeal.

ABSENTEE LANDLORDS

The Agency for International Development estimates there are 550 million acres under cultivation in South Vietnam, much of it in the Mekong Delta. As many as 300 million acres are privately owned, largely by absentee landlords, and farmed by tenants.

Under a program already drafted by local aid officials, thousands of small cultivators would gain a statutory right to purchase that acreage — regardless of the past relationship with the Viet Cong.

Before such purchases can begin, however, Saigon had to settle the "confused land issue." To understand it, consider this commonplace set of circumstances:

Viet Cong cadres assume control of a rich, rice-growing hamlet in the Mekong Delta. The peasants who long-tilled its soil are driven away, and the Viet Cong award the land to farmers of their own choosing. Allied forces oust the Viet Cong from the area two years later, immediately raising questions: Should the government of South Vietnam expel the Viet Cong-appointed tenants? Should it return the land to those who first farmed it? Should title remain with the absentee landlord?

REMAIN ON SOIL

In a little-noticed speech on Sept. 21, Thieu reportedly declared that the Viet Cong-appointed farmers should remain on the soil. Delighted, U.S. aid officials pressed Thieu's office for a copy of the president's speech, which was given in Vietnamese. Of crucial importance to them was Thieu's phraseology. Did he say that title to the land might pass to the current cultivator, or did he say, merely, that the current cultivator could retain possession?

No copy of the speech was forthcoming. But according to qualified sources here, the U.S. mission has been assured that Thieu had addressed himself to the question of land ownership, not land possession. In their interpretation, he was laying the groundwork for wholesale land reform in all South Vietnam.

How can you be sure of safe drinking water?

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- Teen-age Marriage—Yes or No?
- How Fast are You Aging?
- The Road to Fitness—the Astronauts' Way

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READER'S DIGEST

Shrewd Delay Tactic Seen in Probe Call

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The Labor government's project for a commission on the constitution is seen by British commentators to be Prime Minister Wilson's official response to the upsurge of nationalism in Scotland and Wales.

But there is disagreement over whether the commission idea is merely a shrewd delaying tactic or the start of determined efforts, possibly along lines familiar in federal Canada, to repair any deficiencies in the present centralized system of government.

Grumbling against the central power has not been confined to the Scots and Welsh.

There also is "strong resentment of London in the rest of the country," says The Times in an editorial on Wednesday's speech from the throne, which announced the proposal for a commission.

One Conservative spokesman said Opposition Leader Edward Heath had urged the idea of a commission on Wilson last May but was met with a refusal.

Among enemies of centralized government, MP Gwynfor Evans, leader of the Welsh National party, conceded the importance of the government's new move.

But he insisted that "the commission could prove to be a time waster."

Observers generally were agreed on the possibility that Wilson might be seeking to neutralize the thorny issue of Celtic nationalism until after the next general election, due in 1970 or 1971.

SOME WANT ACTION

But such cabinet members as Richard Crossman and Wilson's newly-appointed "thinker" on the nationalism issue, Judith Hart, are believed to have urged concrete action. They are reported worried by the allegations that Britain's unwritten constitution and the growth of government to meet the welfare and economic needs of modern society have concentrated far too much power in London.

Cited as another indication of authentic concern is Wilson's decision to increase the power of the government agency responsible for Welsh affairs.

In Edinburgh, The Scotsman today reiterates in an editorial its call for establishment of a federal system in Britain. And it warned that "the self-government movements will not stand still because of Mr. Wilson's project."

Elsewhere the commission proposal has started wide discussion of the constitutional changes which Britain might have to implement in the light of current discontent.

Dies From Fall

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Marsha Jo Osterhold, 18, of Ashcroft, B.C., died Wednesday night, apparently as a result of a slip in her bathtub, according to Bozeman city police. Police officials speculated that the Montana State University coed slipped and struck her head as she fell.

The Times argues that any move to assuage regional complaints cannot be divorced from another government project, reform of the House of Lords.

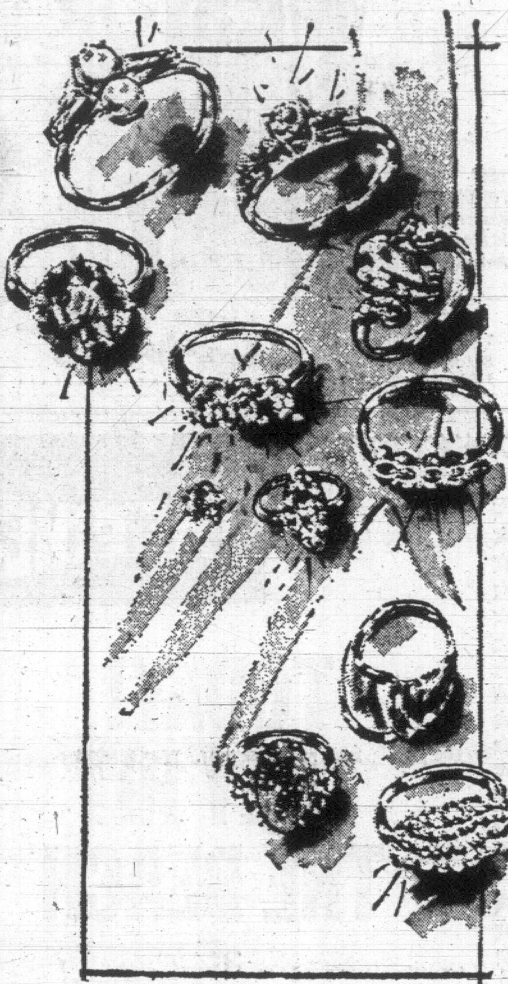
It suggests that a new constitution "might provide that Britain should be governed for all local purposes in three nations — Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—and in the seven regions of England herself."

Ministers in these administrations might have "ex-officio positions in the second chamber for their term of office."

Esmond Wright, Conservative MP from Glasgow, attacks "overcentralized and bureaucratic government" and maintains that "regional Conservatives appear skeptical. The Daily Mail writes off the commission idea as 'another excuse for doing nothing.'"

"The simple answer (to the nationalist unrest) is local control, which is just what the Socialists' centralizing mind is loath to concede," the pro-Conservative newspaper said.

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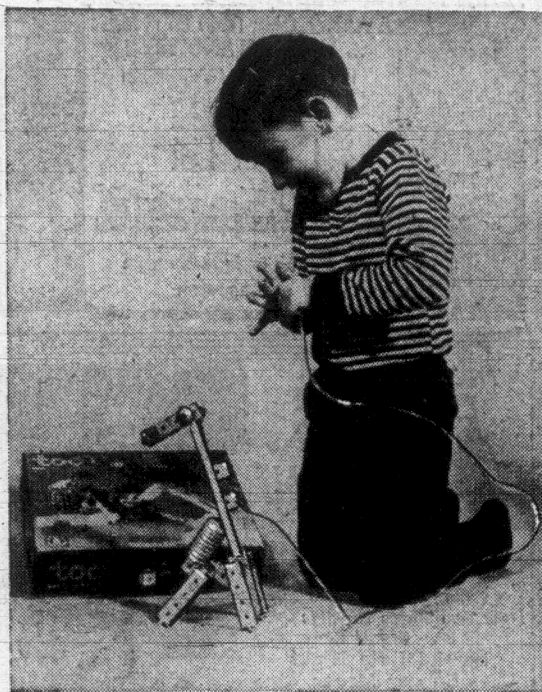
THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

the Bay

SALE

Friday 'til 9, Saturday
Creative Toys for Tots...
Action Games for Everyone
in Toyland, 4th Floor

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6969 (TOLL FREE).



Tog'l Building Set — By Mattel. Each non-toxic plastic block has a living action hinge that swings open and snaps shut. Builds toys that move! Excellent for creative play. Tog'l instruction booklet included.

Sale, each

5.99



Hip Flip—Swing the Hip Flip flipper around and over the wooden rod. Looks easy? It's fun, the newest action game to ever spark a party. All ages can play... it's even fun to watch!

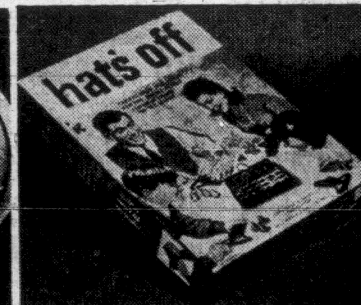
Sale, each

6.89



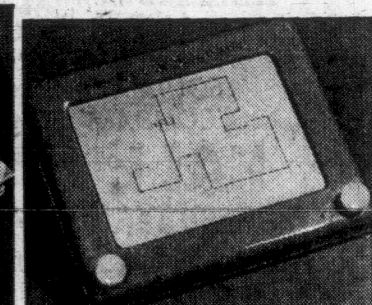
World Globe — Durable metal sphere with bright contrasting colours for countries and states. Distance between major points clearly indicated. Marked median guide.

Sale, each 2.99



Hats Off—Launch an evening of family fun with this new game of skill. Each player must land his plastic cone on target!

Sale, each 4.49



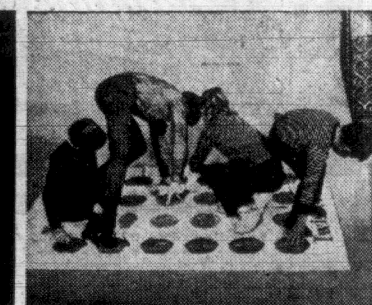
Etch A Sketch — Draw on magic screen by turning two dials, one controls vertical lines, one horizontal. Erase and use again. Sale, each 3.29



Ouija Board—The mysterious talking board that answers questions, foretells the future... if you believe! Fun for all ages. Sale, each 1.59



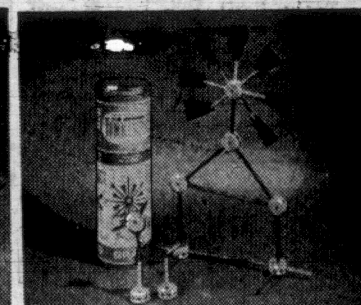
Clown Stack—By Play Skool. Eight colourful polyethylene rings graduated in size to fit over wooden centre post. For ages 1 to 4. Sale, each 2.89



Twister—A party starter for 2 or 4 players or teams. A merry mix-up of hands and feet placed on circles called by spinner. Sale, each 4.89



Flutterball—Colourful and charming pull toy for a toddler's delight. Sale, each 2.68

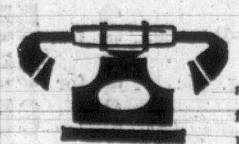


Tinkertoy—Ever popular creative toy for boys and girls age 3 and up. 183 pieces for building; directions enclosed. Sale, each 2.89



Take-Apart Truck—Dump truck, tow or fire truck models to be taken apart and put together again. Plastic tools included. Sale, 2 for 2.99

Chemistry Set — The young chemist can conduct 24 safety tested experiments with this fine set. Includes watch glasses, fire, wire, 8 chemicals in glass vials, litmus paper, spatula and many other scientific accessories. Sale, set 2.99



Dial 385-1311

and do your shopping from home. Phone order board opens 8:30 a.m.



Use your PBA or charge account to share in these pre-Christmas Specials

Smart Shoppers Know It Costs No More at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1909

Arthur Mayse

Now that Halloween is over and the town still standing, you might like to know the source of some extra-loud bangs that burst upon the generally quiet air.

They were made by Mexican firecrackers — flat little triangles of folded cardboard with a short green fuse projecting from each apex and a pinch of powder enclosed.

I am sorry (heh-heh) to report that these noisemakers were fetched home by certain adults who went down to view the Games, so-called, in Mexico City. As for the Chinese crackers which emitted rebel pops, a scout tells me that most of them came from well-stocked stores in the ban-free area between Mill Bay and Duncan.

A few young wheeler-dealers made a good thing selling Nanaimo-bought crackers for 100 per cent profit.

A restriction that confined cracker-shots to private property under adult supervision would have made sense. The total ban strikes me as needlessly restrictive.

If you are a parent, and if you follow the news from Ottawa, I suggest that you weigh very seriously State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's remarks about a "youth policy" being blocked out by his department.

According to the minister, he is "studying and giving concrete form" to ideas that include the drafting of the young for a year of public service.

Well, there are various ways in which youth can be kept from disturbing its elders with unseemly uproar.

One might be to listen without prejudice to its arguments, complaints and demands, and to extract from them the measure of truth that inspires them.

Another is to attempt the grand brainwash — to convince the young that they really have nothing to protest in this best of all possible worlds.

A third would be to shut them up by clapping all dissidents in concentration camps, and it could be that what Mr. Pelletier has been mulling is a polite version of that last authoritarian remedy.

The young, after all, have been damned noisy lately. In Quebec, one detachment had the temerity to strike against a junior college plan that in terms of education was a dead-end street.

Elsewhere, masses of them have been stridently vocal about the manufacture in Canada of a palm component, government failure to speak out against war in Vietnam, Canada's treatment of her Indian population, and various other of what they see as their country's omissions and commissions.

I do not like the tune this Pied Piper of Parliament is playing.

The strange thing is that many young Canadians are doing public service, as volunteers, in under-developed countries, and usually under gruelling conditions. I think, too, that if they believed their work would hasten the just (and merciful) society, very many more would volunteer for public service in well-planned and operated public service schemes in Canada.

But peacetime conscription? No: and I would dearly like to hear the names of the youth groups that allegedly proposed it to the minister!

Comments received about that new picture in the niche up top:

"Hmmm. So-so. My wife doesn't like it."

"I like it better... I think." (My wife.)

"In the old one, you looked like a guy I could ask for a tip on the horses."

"Why do you look so pale and wan?" (Six years of columnizing, honey. It does things to a man.)

The fact of the matter is that the old cut simply wore out, as metal eventually will. Hence the replacement, for better or worse.



SCORES OF BOOK LOVERS were there to take a reading when the Victoria Conservatory of Music Women's Committee opened the doors of the Maritime Museum this morning for its fourth annual book sale. More than 7,000 donated volumes are being offered, with proceeds going for bur-

saries and scholarships for students at the conservatory. The last hour of the sale (between 4 and 5 p.m. Saturday) will feature a "jumble". Customers will pay \$1 for an empty bag and may take as many books as they can fit into it. (Times photo.)

'Give Us Chance' With Hovercraft

A strong possibility exists Victoria won't get hovercraft service after all, Byng Heeney, vice-president of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. of Vancouver, said today.

He made the remark when asked to comment on petitions being circulated by Oak Bay residents opposing Oak Bay Marina as a landing site for the new service.

TWO WEEKS REMAINING FOR TEACHERS

With only two weeks for negotiations left, Greater Victoria teachers and the school board are still stalemated on salary bargaining.

The issue will go to compulsory arbitration Nov. 14 if there is no settlement before then.

After five meetings, the teachers are maintaining their request for a 10.17 per cent increase and the board has refused to make any offer until teachers modify their demands.

Cancellation officer J. S. Sherlock joined negotiations two weeks ago.

Computer To Assess Students

The computer — that impersonal electronic marvel which deals in big numbers — will some day provide individual help for thousands of Greater Victoria school children.

It will produce in a flash a student's results from a battery of tests administered recently in all schools.

That information will help a teacher do a better job by highlighting an individual student's needs, says David Price, head of the research and testing division of the Greater Victoria school board.

The tests students have been taking are not "IQ" tests. They measure basic skills and concepts and assess a child's ability to do academic work.

QUICK DELIVERY

Mr. Price envisages a computer system where individual records can be delivered to teachers swiftly, possibly by TV screen or teletype.

While each child has been assigned a seven-digit number, based on his birth date, the operation "is in no way a case of classifying kids."

It's ultimate objective is to lighten the load of clerical work falling on teachers and counsellors so individual pupils can get a more meaningful education.

Jailing Follows Warning

An 18-year-old youth caught shoplifting twice in a week was jailed for four to 10 months today.

His sentence follows a recent warning from Magistrate Ostler that sticky-fingered shoppers are flirting with prison terms.

Robert Thorburn, 679 Battery, earlier pleaded guilty to both charges. He had been in custody just over two weeks awaiting preparation of a presentence report.

Court was told earlier that on Oct. 12 the youth entered The Bay in bare feet and later was seen walking around in a pair of fleece-lined shoes he hadn't paid for. He was then told he would be summoned on a charge of theft.

Less than a week later he was observed by store detectives placing records under his coat. They said he picked up and hid in this manner 10 long-playing records worth \$53.

Today Thorburn asked to be put on probation as his time in prison had given him much occasion for thought. He said what he did was "extremely foolish and bordering on insane."

Magistrate William Ostler said there would have to be a radical change in Thorburn's attitudes. He noted that the pre-sentence report showed he had used marijuana and LSD.

ROOKIE ALDERMAN WON'T RUN AGAIN

Ald. Lloyd Clarkson today officially announced his retirement from civic politics.

Elected to Victoria city council in December 1966, the naval officer said he would not seek re-election when his term expires next month.

Ald. Clarkson made his announcement from CFB Borden, Ontario, where he is taking an advanced training course.

The announcement confirms earlier predictions that two aldermen, Ald. Clarkson and Ald. Hugh Ramsay, would step down this year.

Two others, Ald. Cecil Parrott and Ald. Percy Frampton will be seeking re-election.

DEMOLITION SALE SATURDAY

North Ward School Spreads Itself Around

The red bricks, 700,000 of them, will serve again in used brick facades on new district homes.

Builders and home craftsmen have been invited to a sale Saturday when many other components of the old building on Douglas near Hillside also will be offered.

Slate blackboards (great for one of the walls in the rumpus room), stair banisters and newell posts (valuable to the remodelling of old-style houses) and clear fir flooring are available.

There are hundreds of doors and windows suitable for summer cottage use and

varying lengths of copper pipe, all ready for carting away.

The contractors have advertised that the sale period is Saturday only. The school yard is a good place to avoid during working days while the debris from the demolition is falling.

Two Mounties Hurt In Clash at Nanaimo

'A Raging Horror Of Bloody Wolves'

Greater Victoria shivered through one of the quietest Halloweens in memory Thursday night but blood flowed in a clash between teenagers and police in Nanaimo.

An example of the peace which reigned on the home front:

The city's deputy fire chief Carl Coates, 30 years with the force, said it was the first time he could recollect no false alarms on Halloween.

But Nanaimo was the scene of the worst outbreak in the province.

RCMP Cpl. Bill Rayson, 34, was transferred to Veteran's Hospital here after being kicked in the head during a melee involving about 300 teenagers and 25 policemen.

He suffered a fracture of a facial bone but is reported in good condition.

EAR TORN

"It was like a raging horror of bloody wolves," said Staff-Sgt. Gib Berry who suffered a torn ear.

Other officers were punched and kicked in the clash at Northbrook shopping mall when the young people ignored orders to disperse.

Ten of them were arrested and were to appear before a magistrate later today, probably charged with unlawful assembly.

50 SENT HOME

Another 50 were taken to police headquarters and turned over to their parents. Police said they would not be charged.

Complying with an RCMP request, merchants on the mall, scene of a lesser disturbance last Halloween, had closed their stores two hours early.

The clash came when Staff-Sgt. Perry ordered the arrest of a teen-ager. As he was led away to a patrol car about 20 youths jumped two policemen.

HEROIC RESCUE

The injured Cpl. Rayson, father of two, was recently cited for distinguished conduct in the rescue of a young boy from the Millstream River. He received a medal especially struck by the city.

In contrast locally, biggest event was shooting about 40 teenagers out of Centennial Square after a string of fire crackers was touched off.

Two youngsters were treated for burns to hands in separate incidents, one in Saanich when he apparently picked up what he thought was a dud flare, the other in Esquimalt.

Among a rash of minor incidents was the traditional opening of fire hydrants, about half a dozen in the city.

Factors credited with keeping the local situation well in hand:

● a chilly night which kept young people on the move or indoors;

● an area-wide ban on firecrackers;

● community projects like bonfire gatherings which kept hundreds of young people busy;

● a full turn-out by police forces with auxiliaries to supplement their patrols.

GANG FIGHT

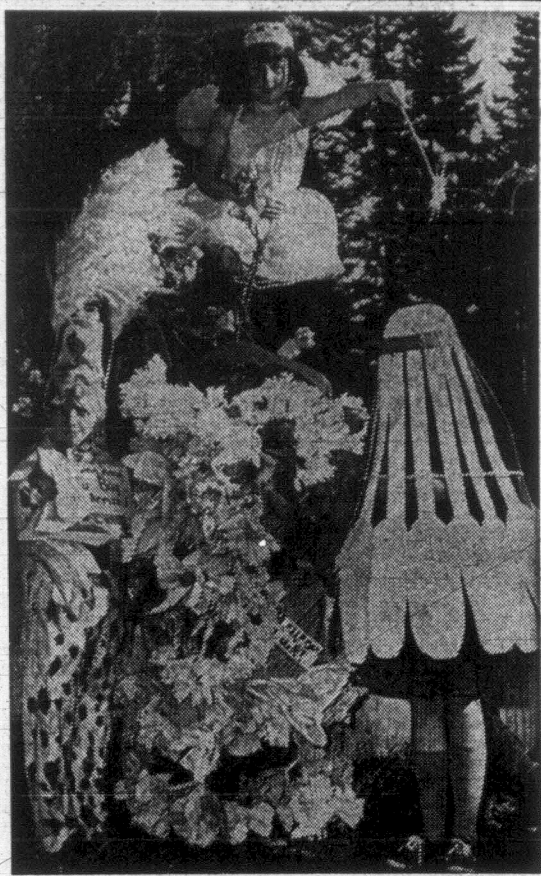
Elsewhere in the province, Burnaby was a trouble spot and 18 youths were arrested in a gang fight.

In bizarre touches, at least four apples given to children in suburban Burnaby had razor blades in them and a two-year-old Burnaby boy went to hospital after eating popcorn covered in soap.

In the Chilliwack-Mission-Hanley area of the Fraser Valley, some of the 565 dozen eggs stolen recently in four break-ins turned up as missiles. Police had suspected the thieves were Halloween pranksters stocking up.

"They're throwing eggs at cars, houses, stores and anything that makes a target," said an RCMP officer.

"It will be a pretty slippery world in the morning—and that's no yoke."



ANYBODY FOR BADMINTON or a spot of magic? Good fairy Darrell Stephenson waves her magic racquet and before you can say Halloween hallucinations Betty Warburton is transformed into a shuttlecock. Tommy Pritchard became a Hong Kong flu bug and all that foliage in the middle is Cindy Wallis, part of Butchart Gardens. Lochside School is back to normal this morning. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Ghosts Fade Away As Hippies Make Halloween Scene

By SUSAN RILEY

Skeletons are out this year. Ghosts are even fading away.

But hippies, burns, princesses, witches and even a few miniature soldiers and devils prowled Victoria streets Thursday night in search of booty.

The emphasis was on treats this Halloween with tricks at a minimum.

Fire and police departments all reported a quiet night locally.

While police and fire departments laid on extra men, thousands of tiny spooks, goblins, and—for the tradition-bound—cowboys and Indians, carrying shopping bags, pillowcases and socks dragged parents on their rounds with them.

Many attended community parties, to watch fireworks and munch hot dogs.

FULL MOON

Parents gathered around bonfires to beat the chilly temperature. But it only rained fireworks as colored sparks splashed the clear sky.

The moon was even full. More than 2,000 gathered around a giant bonfire behind the Oak Bay firehall. They watched fireworks, a costume parade, ate and enjoyed the music. The event was organized by the Oak Bay Kiwanis and fire and police departments.

At Burnside Gardens apartments 300 children wrote their names in the air with sparklers and watched a fireworks display. Organizer George Croft led them, like the Pied Piper, up and down the inner court in a costume parade.

Many other similar parties were held in outlying districts. Many fire hydrants were

opened by pranksters but there was no serious trouble. Saanich police said things were "quiet for Halloween," except for two minor car accidents.

In Oak Bay firemen were called to check on two bonfires but they were under control.

A small brush fire at the corner of Linden and MacKenzie was quickly extinguished by Victoria firemen.

By 10 p.m. Victoria streets were emptied and the smoky haze from fireworks was disappearing.

For everyone but the kids, Halloween was quiet.

10 Victorians Win Legion Scholarship

Ten local residents are among recipients of bursary and scholarship awards from the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Receiving amounts of \$300 are Harold Brown, Shari Chapman, Jennifer Clark, Heather Hackell, Patricia Hughes, William Macintosh, Stephanie Montague, Norman Papick and Lorne Swayze.

Denise Brown of Victoria received \$250; Georgina Carmichael of Nanaimo, Janice Doyle of Shawnigan Lake, Anne Rae of Summerland and Nancy Randall of Errington, \$300 each.

All are students at the University of Victoria this year. The awards were among 92 worth \$27,250 from Legion branches and their women's auxiliaries.

Winners were chosen from 384 applicants. The final total of Legion grants ranging from gifts of books to \$500, including those awarded earlier this year at the local branch level, is \$49,000.

Old Money Recovered

RCMP at Nanaimo have seized a stolen collection of aged Canadian paper currency estimated by police to be worth several times its \$13,350 face value.

All but about \$1,000 of the money was King George V and King George VI vintage, police said. The money was stolen from a home at Viridian, Man., Oct. 8.

An 18-year-old youth from the Viridian area is in custody and was to be returned to Viridian today to face charges of breaking, entering and theft.

Seizure of the money occurred after two Nanaimo banks reported receiving deposits of seldom-seen vintage Canadian bills, totalling \$1,000. Another \$12,350 was found in a hotel room.

Ask The Times

Q. How many institutes of technology and vocational schools are there in B.C.?

A. There is one institute of technology at Burnaby. There are four district colleges with two-year technical courses. B.C. has nine vocational schools.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Party Idea Proves A Hostess Saver

By PENNY SAVER

As you have guessed from my last week's column, the adult members of our neighborhood have planned a party for tomorrow night. We pooled suggestions to get as varied a menu as possible. My suggestion, drawn from a booklet called "Convenience Cooking With Oil," was new to all of us.

One or two inches of oil are heated in a fondue or chafing dish, or electric skillet until the oil is bubbling lightly. One inch cubes of beef (tenderloin or sirloin are suggested), fresh, whole mushrooms and chopped-up weiners are arranged on plates with dishes of condiments (tartar, blue cheese, tomato and chili sauces are among those suggested) are placed nearby. The guests choose what meat or mushrooms they want and cook to their own tastes by dipping in the hot oil for a few seconds. The meat and mushrooms are eaten with the sauce of their choice.

I was given the booklet of 14 recipes by Mary-Lou Carter, a home economist from Toronto out on the coast to promote a new cooking oil. Made from sunflower seeds, this oil is high in polyunsaturated fatty acids. (The level is controlled at 55 per cent polyunsaturates to 10 per cent saturated fatty acids.) Mary-Lou was as excited about the bottle this new oil is packed in as about the oil itself. The package, newly approved by the government, is of heavy, tinted, breakage-resistant plastic and has special indentations to make gripping easier in the first place. Since I hate coping with oily shards of glass, I think this is a wonderful idea. A 24-ounce bottle of this oil is 83 cents; a 32-ounce bottle, \$1.03. The booklet Mary-Lou gave me includes recipes for salad dressing, Scotch eggs and fritters as well as many fried meat dishes. If you are interested in obtaining this booklet I have the address to which you should write.

To Make This Dip, Just Add Milk

We needed dips for the chips as well and trying to decide which to buy set me into a frenzy of cost comparing. Finally I decided on dips that are made with plain (or skim) milk. These are 29 cents a packet and come in chili and chive, barbecue, onion and garlic, or French onion seasonings. The prepared powder contains dried sour cream, which is why no sour cream need be added. The powder is beaten for one or two minutes with two-thirds of a cup of cold milk instead. I decided this one must be the cheapest (though I am still not sure) after a quick comparison with the competition which is added to sour cream. Sour cream costs nearly as much as prepared dip. Milk, since it would disappear anyway, costs almost nothing.

Another quick-to-make sauce is on the market, I notice. This one is a lemon sauce for fish. A one-ounce packet is 25 cents and makes one cup of sauce. All you have to add is milk. With today's "instant" frozen fish this can be a handy complement.

If you would like to have information on this column, please call 382-3131.

NABA Review Plans Bazaar on Saturday

Plans for the annual fall bazaar to be held Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. have been announced by the North American Benefit Association Review No. 1. Mrs. Jean Bowden will officially open the bazaar which will be held in Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Mrs. Enid Crowther is general convener with Mrs. E. Langdon assisting. There will

be stalls of home baking, aprons, fancy work, novelties and contests. Afternoon tea will be served.

Among those assisting will be Mrs. K. Jackson, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. H. Graas, Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. K. Jacques.

A special attraction will be the sale of tickets on a doll, dressed and donated by Miss Vera Allen of Ladysmith.

CLUB CALENDAR

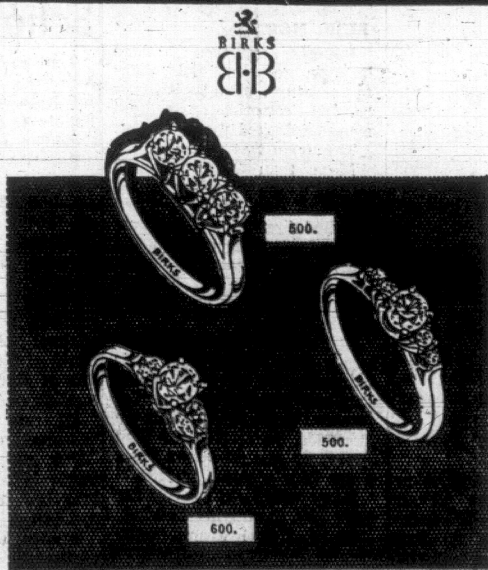
Christmas bazaar and tea, Cadboro Bay United Church, Saturday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Edward Church Hall, 2625 Arbutus Road. Features will include delicatessen and home baking stalls, Christmas items and a Chinese auction. For the children there will be popcorn, kool-ade, candy, a fish pond and movies. Tea will be served all afternoon.

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KNITS AND NOVELTIES FOR BAZAAR

Mrs. E. Morris, who is in charge of the novelty stall, and Mrs. M. Batters, who is collecting good used clothing, admire some of the intriguing hand-made novelties which will be on sale at the Royal Purple bazaar and tea Saturday in the Elks Hall, Cormorant Street. Mrs. Pearl Fevang is general chairman of the bazaar, which opens at 1:30 p.m., and Mrs. G. Coburn is tea convener. Other stalls will feature home baking, dolls and superfluties. Proceeds will go to the New-Born Babies' Deaf Detection and Development Fund.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Did you gain some weight during your vacation and the relaxed summer months? As a result, are your clothes too tight for comfort and best looks?



Lowman

Do you want to slim down before buying new outfits? Then join my group the happy week in order to re-inforce your determination! This week this column is a meeting ground for all of my overweight readers.

I am publishing a few letters from readers who, with my help, have reduced so successfully.

Here is one of the letters.

Dear Mrs. Lowman:

I must tell you I have lost 70 pounds. I cannot say it was easy, but I stuck it out and the results are surely worth it. I exercised each day and used loads of cream and body lotion and, therefore, I am not flabby or lined.

I receive compliments each day. People are always telling me how much better looking I am and how much younger I look. My husband says I look at least 10 years younger.

However, there is something which surprises me most. I had not realized in how many ways being overweight was affecting my life. I am more interested in fashions. I have new hairdos, often. I am experimenting with new makeup. In fact, I have a new life.

Tell the girls (over 50, as I am) to start today. It can be done!

Note the skin lubrication and exercise she mentions. The former aids the epidermis in shrinking to its new proportions and the exercise wards off flabbiness.

This is part of another letter.

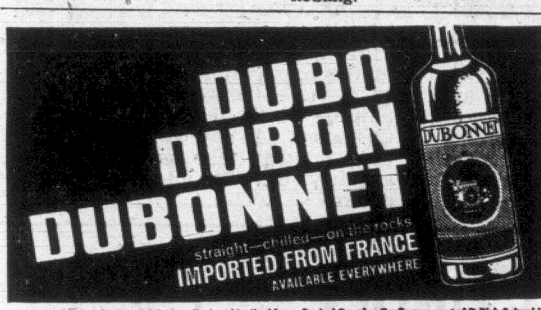
Dear Josephine Lowman:

Hurray! I went swimming this summer for the first time in eight years. Yes, that's how long I had that 18 pounds too much. I was ashamed to wear a swim suit. Now I am proud to. I always loved to swim and missed it.

My husband is a good dancer and enjoys it very much. However, I wouldn't go dancing either, because I felt so fat and awkward. It is different now. He is so pleased with me, and I feel like a new person.

These letters are right out

of the mouths of experience. I receive thousands like them. There is no doubt in my mind that overweight is not only damaging to health but often to personality also. It limits interests and activities, because it is a burden to carry around and often causes a woman to be self-conscious. Why not take an honest look at how overweight may be affecting your life?



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

DEAR ABBY...

Does He Prefer to Sleep in Basement?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I can't understand my brother. He and I were brought up in the same house with the same mother and father, but we are as different as night and day. Dad drank a little, and he and Mom did their share of fighting, but I can't say we had a "bad" home life.

My brother is married to a woman who treats him like a dog. They don't even live like man and wife. He sleeps in the basement and she sleeps upstairs. She keeps putting him down and he doesn't even try to defend himself. What on earth is the matter with that poor excuse for a man?

ROCHESTER

DEAR ROCHESTER: If your brother sleeps in the basement without a murmur, maybe he likes it. Or maybe he doesn't care where he sleeps as long as it's not with his wife.

Is there anything I can do about this?

STUCK

(P.S. How old does a girl have to be in the state of Connecticut before she can leave home?)

DEAR STUCK: To answer your first question. A woman who is young enough to bear a child is not "too old" to have one. As for your second question: A girl who doesn't know how old she has to be to "leave home" is too young to try it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a diabetic for years. Lately it was discovered that I also have high blood pressure. My doctor put me on a salt-free diet and now there are many things I am not allowed to eat.

When my wife and I are invited to the home of a

friend, would I be out of line to tell the hostess about my restricted diet? My wife says if she has to put a hostess to any extra work she would rather stay home.

MANNY

DEAR MANNY: I see nothing wrong in mentioning this to your hostess in advance. If she really wants your company she would not consider it an imposition to go to a little extra effort for a guest who's on a restricted diet.

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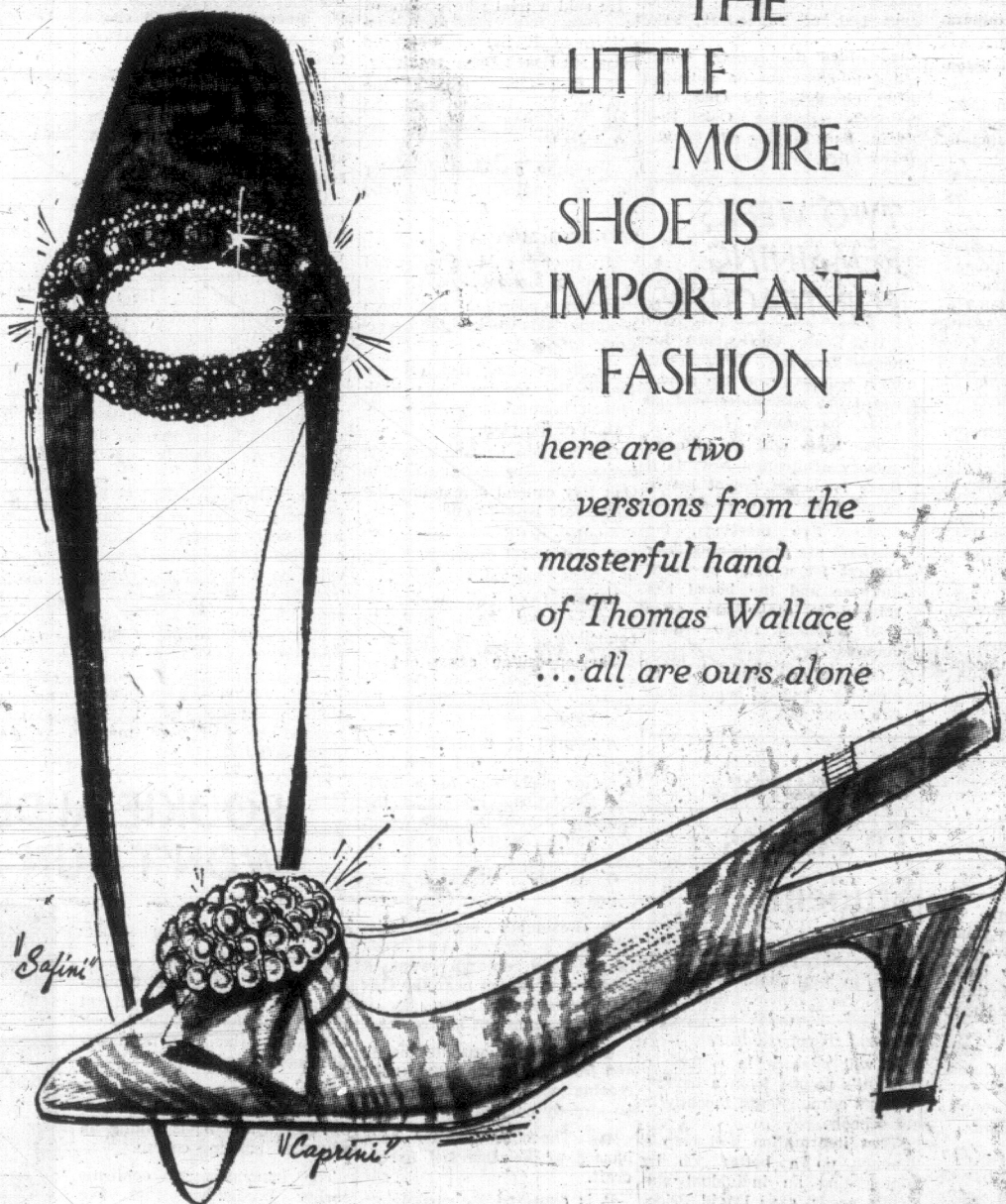
Second only to the accurate fitting of your optical prescription is the large and attractive selection of flattering frames available here. Whether you've a yen for glamorous bejewelled styles for evening wear... or distinguished conservative frames for business wear... and scores of in-between models... you'll find your favorite

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Thomas Wallace

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BAZAAR HELPS HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

The Women's Auxiliary to the George R. Pearkes Handicapped Children's Clinic will hold its 12th annual bazaar and turkeyburger luncheon Saturday at the Britannia Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. The event will be officially opened by Mrs. Ralph Lofmark. Two of the clinic's patients, Tom and Jamie, are seen with auxiliary president Mrs. Ward Palmer and volunteer Mrs. S. Raynham.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Police Ball at Empress

Police chiefs of the police forces in British Columbia are among special guests invited to the fifty-fifth annual ball sponsored by the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association. The ball will be held this evening at the Empress Hotel. Victoria City Chief Constable J. F. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory are planning to attend, as are Vancouver Chief Ralph Booth and Mrs. Booth, and West Vancouver Chief M. B. MacBrayne and Mrs. MacBrayne.

The mayor and aldermen of the city of Victoria have also been invited, as well as police commissioners and members of the judiciary.

Out-of-town guests will be honored the following day when members of the officers' mess of the Victoria City Police entertain at a cocktail party in the RCMP officers' mess on Colville Road.

Parish Group Plans Busy Day

Saturday will be a busy day for members of the St. Andrew's Cathedral parish. They have planned a day-full of activities all of which will take place in the White Eagle Hall, Dock Street.

They will begin with a bazaar which will be officially opened at 2:30 p.m. by Fr. Joseph Jackson, chancellor of the cathedral.

The bazaar will continue until 8:30 p.m. It will include raffles, bingo and children's games, as well as a variety of stalls featuring such items as baby clothes, candy, sewing and home-cooked dishes from other lands. Girl Guides will serve refreshments during the afternoon.

A smorgasbord dinner will be held later in the afternoon with the first sitting at 5:30 p.m. and the second sitting at 7 p.m.

From 8:30 to midnight there will be dancing to the music of the Don Trim Combo. All these events are open to the public.

Diamond Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pontious, who have been residents of Sooke since 1919, will be honored at a family dinner on Saturday to mark their 60th wedding anniversary. Guests at the dinner, to be held at the Elford Street home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pontious, will include their five other sons, their daughter, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. On Sunday, the couple will receive friends at their own home on Caldwell Road.

Visit City

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Jones are here on a three-week visit from Burlingame, Calif. While in the city they are visiting Dr. Jones' brother and sister, Mr. A. H. C. Jones and Miss Evelyn Jones.

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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Parisians Go Indian On Fashion Chase

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — The Indian squaw is stalking through French fashion, emerging as the most influential trend in ready-to-wear clothes and accessories since the safari fad two years ago.

As the redskin takes over from the white hunter, the fringed leather suit or dress worn with a headband buckled across the forehead is the season's top priority look.

When British model Twiggy arrived in New York last year dressed in a fringed suede mini-tunic, matching boots and headband, a new look was born which has captured the imagination of the Wild West-conscious French.

MADE OF BUCKSKIN

Yves St. Laurent and Jean Patou lifted squaw fashions into haute couture in July. Both designers featured buckskin dresses and suits in their winter collections.

Ready-to-wear manufacturers lost no time in capitalizing on the trend, and Paris department stores are selling every Indian-inspired appurtenance except the tom-tom and the tomahawk.

While few couture clients care to pay prices ranging from 2,000 francs (about \$700) upwards for custom-made squaw dresses, the demand for redskin fashions exceeds the supply in St. Laurent's two Paris boutiques and the five branch shops recently opened throughout France.

Demonstration At WA Meeting

A demonstration of the use of hairpieces and wiglets will be a special feature at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific, this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the east upper lounge of the wardroom, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Speaker will be John Van Amstel of La Boutique. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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\$1.19
Welch's
CANDY SHOP
755 Fort Street, 383-6422

Icebreakers Club Meets Wednesday At Empress Hotel

The Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet in the Empress Hotel's Duke of Kent Room this coming Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a social get-together. Bridge and canasta will be played, and tea and coffee served.

Those wishing to meet for supper should be in the hotel's Garden Cafe prior to the meeting.

The club welcomes all newcomers and visitors. For further particulars phone 385-7996 or 384-8359.

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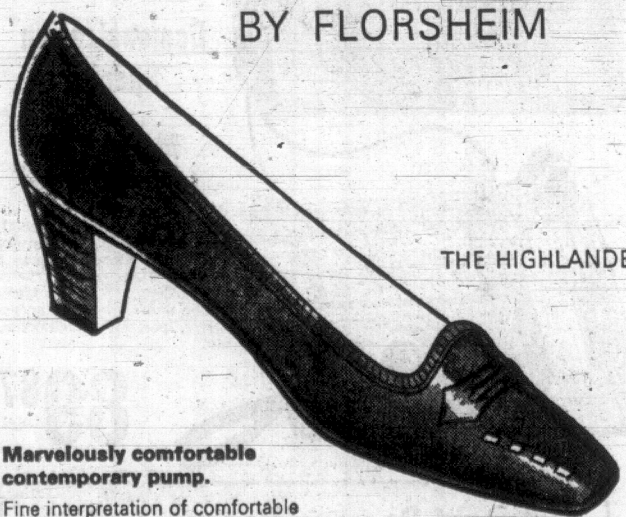
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Often a 'Lovers' Quarrel' Results in Better Balance for Couples

(Editor's Note: This report on teen-age boy-girl relationships is adapted from the book, "A Girl's Guide to Dating and Going Steady." The author is a well-known New Jersey psychotherapist and professor at New York University.

Arguments between boys and girls are by no means uncommon. They are perhaps more common between boys and girls who like each other than between couples who decide after a date or two that they do not care for each other. The boy and girl who do not hit it off decide privately not to see each other again. So there is no need to make a big scene over what the other says or does.

The boy and girl who feel affection for each other have more at stake. They are somewhat like the married couple who are willing to face up to their differences and try to settle them in some way. There is more hope for the future of such a marriage than when the husband or wife says nothing because he or she no longer cares.

When a boy and girl quarrel, in many cases the basis of their disagreement can be summed up in these words: "I do more for you than you do for me."

The basis of a good relationship is balance — no one feels put upon, "used," or forced to make all the concessions and sacrifices. When a boy or girl feels that he or she is doing much more in a friendship than the other, the

relationship is thrown out of balance.

If the "lovers' quarrel" that follows achieves its result, the one doing less agrees to reform, to do more of what is expected of him or her, or to stop habits the other objects to. Or, the person who feels put upon agrees that his or her position is not reasonable to begin with. As a result, the relationship comes into balance again.

The value of "lovers' quarrels," therefore, is that they bring to a head problems which must be settled before the couple can grow closer to each other. The quarrel can be beneficial if things are not said which cause lasting resentments, and if both boy and girl sincerely agree on a course of action that will reduce the causes of ill feelings toward each other in the future.

QUALITIES THAT HELP

1. Naturalness: The art of being natural depends, of course, on being able to accept yourself — of being willing to recognize that you may make some mistakes in dating. You may say the wrong thing. You may not impress the boy as you wanted to. When these things happen, of course you do not feel happy. But you know that, as the saying goes, "you can't win them all."

You will try to avoid

repeating any mistakes you have made, but you will also feel that you can do better next time by yourself, without putting up a false front. The key to naturalness is good communication — the ability to reveal your real feelings and thoughts to the boy you are dating, and to get back what he really feels and thinks.

2. Reasonableness: The ability to communicate your feelings well to boys will help you greatly in understanding them, and also in reaching agreements and settling the inevitable differences with them in ways which help to improve your relationship. By being reasonable, I mean being democratic in solving problems and arriving at decisions.

Your boy friend will have many ideas about everyday problems and situations that differ from yours. There are several reasons for this. First, as I have explained, because he is a male he has been conditioned to think about things differently from the way you, as a girl, have been taught. Secondly, because his family background is different from your own he has come to think of certain ways of doing things as "right and proper."

Such differences help make dating more stimulating. You meet attitudes and points of view which challenge you to re-examine your own position. In the process, you can learn a great deal — perhaps most of all, that there is more than one way to skin a cat.

Making decisions together is an important technique to develop in dating. It gets the friendship off in the right direction with respect and under standing for each others' wishes.

3. Consideration: A quotation to fit this category would be the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This means not taking advantage of somebody else, not using him as an object as you might use an automobile, a typewriter or a sewing machine, solely for your own purposes and without regard for him.

Among the ways you can show consideration for a boy, in a practical sense, is to be ready when he arrives on a date. In a poll taken of boys, asking them to list the things that annoyed them most about girls, being late for appointments was at the top of the list. Boys often object that this habit forces them to spend a great deal of embarrassed time with the girl's parents.

Another gripe of boys (and also of girls) was that their date often does not pay enough attention to them. "I spent my week's spending money on tickets to a show and on hamburgers and soft drinks afterward," one boy com-

mented. "But my girl spent the whole time talking to her girl friend. I felt that I was there only to do the driving and pay the bills."

Also high on boys' list of pet peeves was the girl who does not dress appropriately for the occasion. A girl dressed in an extreme way stands out in the crowd, generally draws unfavorable comments, and is a source of embarrassment to the boy with her.

4. Tolerance: This may be described as making a special effort to understand and like other people. For instance, boys have the same basic feelings that girls do. Sometimes they may feel embarrassed at saying the wrong thing, fear that they may make a bad impression, or feel inferior because of a lack of knowledge of an ability to keep a conversation going.

If you are a tolerant person, you try to find out their feelings under circumstances like these. You then ask yourself the question: "If I were in his situation how would I want other people to react?"

5. Firmness: However they may pretend to dislike it, most boys secretly respect a girl who knows her own rights and in a firm but pleasant way sticks up for them. The boy on date has many impulses pushing him in different directions — the desire

to show that he can woo and win a girl, the desire to prove his masculinity by making out, the desire to be thought desirable and attractive and to find someone who will sympathize with him and recognize his worth as a person, and the desire — perhaps above all — to find a girl he can admire and respect.

Many boys actually test a

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TO MODEL AT FALL FANTASY

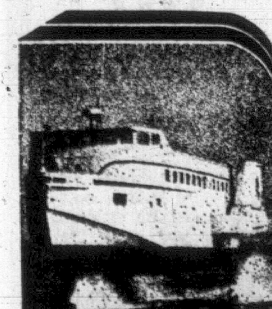
Patti Frenette, left, and Angel Sampson are two of the little girls who will model children's fashions from Woolco's when the Parent Teacher Organization of Sacred Heart Parish presents its Fall Fantasy fashion show on Sunday. The show will open at 2 p.m. in the church hall, Lakeview Street.

Knitters Needed

The Victoria Committee of the Unitarian Service Committee has announced that Mrs. Edmund Lord, knitting chairman, has wool and patterns available for anyone who could undertake simple knitting work for the committee. Further information is available from Mrs. Lord at 385-0453.

Assistance is also required for mending and packing clothing for overseas. Thursday afternoons at the clothing depot in the Fairfield Movers warehouse, 116 Dallas Road. Mrs. G. E. Findlay, 384-6363, is in charge of these activities.

Plans are being made by the Victoria committee for a public meeting to be held late in November during Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova's visit to the city.



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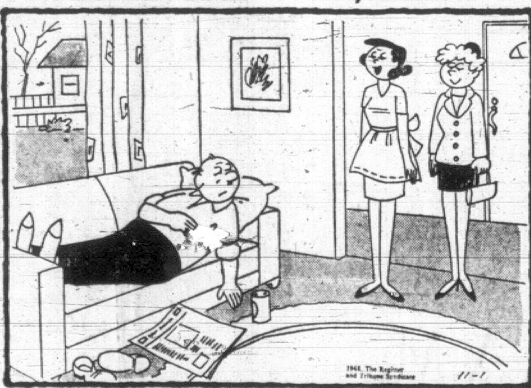
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HARKNETT FUEL LTD.
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SPECIAL
DRY INSIDE FIR, 12-inch
lengths for furnace, fireplace, kil-
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Kiln dry, 2nd, 3rd, 210. Stove
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4 units, \$7.50
Quantity of hog hair available.
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Cordwood, 2 1/2 cords, \$22.50; 2 1/2
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61 BUILDING MATERIALS

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Your Complete Building
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LUMBER
1 x 4—Rough Cedar, 10 ft. — .04
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2 x 12—Rough Cedar, 10 ft. — .28

ROOFING SALE
3 1/2 lb. Black, green, red, roll. \$3.99
100 sq. ft. roll. \$4.99
Hovango Shingles—per sq. \$1.79
Square Butt Shingles—per sq. \$1.25
Stormline Shingles—per sq. \$1.95

MISCELLANEOUS
6 Steeltek stucco wire \$13.95
3 Stucco Wire \$11.95

PACKAGED LUMBER
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4x8 WALLBOARDS
AND PLYWOODS
3 1/2" Triplex (Ribbon Manag) \$16.95
1" Cedar (Pretin) \$9.95
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GARAGE DOORS
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1966 SKYLARK sedan, beige, \$3095. Buy Now..... \$2888		BARGAIN, LEAVING COUNTRY. 1963 Chev. Bel Air station wagon, V-8 automatic, low mileage and 16 foot fitted travel trailer, excellent condition. \$2300. Will sell separately. 382-4670.	63 DODGE sedan, custom radio. UNBEATABLE PRICE \$795 Sales tax 39.75	63 RAMBLER Classic Fordor sedan. UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1095 Sales tax 54.75	68 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop. New car price \$3500 UNBEATABLE PRICE \$2898 Plus options	1962 MORRIS Mini..... \$695	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
1965 WILDCAT 4-door hardtop, \$2995. Buy Now..... \$2788		1968 DODGE CHARGER A-30 shape, low mileage, asking \$3,300 or closest offer. Can be seen at Thelma Lake Trailer Park, Trans-Canada Highway, after 4 p.m.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 30 payments of \$33	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39		1962 RENAULT Caravelle sports..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
1966 WILDCAT 4-door hardtop, green, \$3795. Buy Now..... \$3588		"FUTURA STATION WAGON" '66 Falcon Futura station wagon. 289 V-8, A.T., radio, power rear window, 2-way door, 2nd floor. Considered, 477-3152.	63 PLYMOUTH Fordor station wagon, V-8 motor, automatic. UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1095 Sales tax 54.75	64 METEOR Fordor sedan. UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1195 Sales tax 59.75	68 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop. New car price \$3500 UNBEATABLE PRICE \$2898 Plus options	1960 WOLSELEY sedan \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
1968 LE SABRE sedan, brown, \$4195. Buy Now..... \$3888		'67 SUNBEAM MINX (\$1890), 4-door, blue with black top, standard, with radio, 31,000 miles still left on warranty. Call the Red Lion at 385-3366 and ask for Mr. Bob Hahn.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
1968 SKYLARK Sport Coupe, white, \$4195. Buy Now..... \$3888		1965 COMET CALIENTE 4-DOOR 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, LOW mileage, excellent condition throughout. Must sell this weekend. 388-6417.	63 PLYMOUTH Fordor station wagon, V-8 motor, automatic. UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1095 Sales tax 54.75	64 METEOR Fordor sedan. UNBEATABLE PRICE \$1195 Sales tax 59.75		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1967 DART, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, radio, balance of warranty available. 386-2033.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1967 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-door hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Like new. 477-3015.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		LADY WISHES TO SELL 1962 Fairlane compact 2-door V-8 automatic transmission. Tested. \$750 firm. 355-4778.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'55 OLDS 88 SEDAN, POWER brakes, power steering, mechanically perfect. Price inspected. \$750. Phone 382-7920.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1959 CHEV STATION WAGON, V-8 standard shift, good shape, mechanically with new paint job. 386-8683 anytime.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'49 FORD COUPE, CHEV powered, all replaced. Gauge, new tires. \$700 or trade. 478-3973.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'60 CHEV 6 STANDARD, REAL price, transportation, low price or best offer, will take small trade. 386-8553.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		FAIRLANE XL H.T. 16,000 MI. P.S., A.T., radio, vinyl roof wide tires. Phone days, 355-9795, even, 479-6762.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'68 COMET CYCLONE CONVERT 283, console shift, auto, bucket seats, make wide ovals. Reconditioned. \$2,300. 477-2941.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'56 CHEV STANDARD 6, RECONDITIONED 4-door hardtop. New tires. 1960, 382-9479 after 2 p.m.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1968 THAMES MINI WINDOW van. Good shape \$150 or offers. Ph. 477-4451.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'58 METEOR 4-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder, retail motor and transmission. \$350 firm. 386-6115.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1959 CITROEN I.D. 18. EXCELLENT condition. Best offer. 478-5842.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1967 CHEV IMPALA 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8 automatic. Full warranty, low mileage. 479-5451.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		SPECIAL 1961 Meteor custom convertible, all power, 388-8088.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'67 CAMARO RALLY SPORT \$27,700, roof, fully equipped, \$4,400. 386-8282.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		FORD TORINO, 4 DOOR, 1968. Fully equipped. At new, \$4,472, will take \$2,970.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'64 VOLKSWAGEN GOOD CONDITION. New tires 1960 or best offer. 606-2850.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		THUNDERBOLT, 1961 "FULLY equipped. Excellent condition. 478-1341.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1961 MERCURY 2-DOOR AND 3-tone Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 384-7322.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		MUST SELL 1963 VAUXHALL Viva, good shape, reasonable. 386-9083.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1962 D.K.W. STATION WAGON, excellent condition, low mileage. also 1959 D.K.W. for parts. 385-5027.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'59 CHEV IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Good condition. Rebuilt engine, radio. Must sell. \$205. 385-7415.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'65 CALIENTE, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, bucket seats, stereo. Offers or trade. 383-4352 after 6.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'66 VALIANT CUSTOM 200, SLANT 6 4-door, automatic, radio, low mileage. 383-1464.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		GOVERNMENT-APPROVED 1958 Buick station wagon. A-1 condition. \$500. 479-2797.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1967 VALIANT 2-DOOR 200, 6 cylinder, 145 HP, automatic, 1 owner. \$1,995. 383-2288 after 6 p.m.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1966 VAUXHALL VIVA 2-DOOR hardtop, in excellent condition. \$1,286 or nearest offer. 479-4877.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		WHOLESALE. WHY PAY MORE? NOTHING DOWN. A.T. & C. BURNETT AT HARRIET.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		DE LUKE V.W. 88,000 MI. WITH radio, 455. Clean. Phone days. 385-9795, even, 479-6762.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'61 MONARCH, V-8, AUTOMATIC, power brakes, power steering. \$895. 386-7456.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		INSPECTED 1969 CHEV. 2-DOOR. Radio. Reusable transportation. Best cash offer. 477-3311.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1940 CHEV COUPE, 1949 FORD Coupe. \$50 each. 383-1543.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'55 OLDS. GOOD CONDITION, best offer. 386-9689.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1957 CHEV SEDAN. EXCELLENT transportation. \$100. 383-9736.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		'68 ENVOY EPIC. 388-7456.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
		1951 VAUXHALL 6. RUNS AND looks like new. \$700. 385-5535.	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
			NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$39	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$42		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Camper..... \$795	1964 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, like new..... \$1995		
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106 - TRUCKS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 1061 Yates at Cook "Vancouver Island's Dodge Truck Centre" UNBEATABLE FARGO TRUCKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1968 FARGO 1/2 Ton Pick-up Transvan 6 or 9 passenger buses	106 - TRUCKS NATIONAL "Vancouver Island's Dodge Truck Centre" BUY A NEW 1968 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP For factory invoice plus service. Slant 6 engine, standard trans. Heavy duty springs, custom package, body side mouldings. NEW LIST PRICE...\$3334 NOW AT NATIONAL ONLY \$2570 1968 - DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP DEMONSTRATOR ONLY 813 MILES Slant 6, automatic trans., whitewall tires, custom package, J. West Coast mirrors, radio, tu-tone paint, undercoat, chrome bumpers, wheel covers. PRICE \$1895 Sales tax 94.75 \$1989.75 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$66 BUY NOW FOR ONLY \$2919 100 per cent financing. Call Marshall Murray 819 Yates St. 384-3174	108 - AUTO REPAIRS, SERVICE, TOWING EAST TOP QUALITY RADIATOR repairs, body work and painting at Northern Chevrolet Oldsmobile 9100 Douglas at Finlayson. 359-5777. TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION specialists. 354-2851. Radiator auto transmissions from \$69.95; tune ups from \$11.95. WILPS AUTO SERVICE ALL MAKES Import car repairs. 314 Quadra 359-6913 112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED Good, Clean CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED Cash in 5 Minutes - PLIMLEY - 1010 Yates St. WE BUY CARS FOR CASH SPEEDWAY MOTORS 971 YATES STREET KASH FOR YOUR CAR Phone KEN anytime. SUBURBAN MOTORS 386-6131 INSTANT APPRAISAL ON OLDER CARS. Cash on the line. TYEE MOTORS 350 Yates St. 356-9384 DON'T GIVE IT AWAY VIC LAMOR MOTORS 3990 Quadra St. 479-1320 WE PAY MORE PAT DELANEY AUTO SALES 847 Yates St. 382-0912 SELLING CASH OR CONSIGN 482 ARTHUR CAR SALES. BURN SIDE AT HARRIST. 353-5302 NEEDED AT ONCE VOLKS. wagon van in top condition, passed test. 356-0531 BUY NOW FOR ONLY \$2919 100 per cent financing. Call Marshall Murray 819 Yates St. 384-3174	113 - TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER-PARKS S. J. PEDEN LTD. 1969 VANGUARD CAMPERS AND TRAILERS are now arriving. SAVE NOW while 1968 prices still available on these units and on 1969 models for delivery in 1969. VIEW OUR DISPLAY - Campers with fireplaces or metal roof in conventional and telescoping models. Trailers in LO-POT design luxuriously appointed. TRUCK CANOPY TOS FROM \$280.00 Enjoy self-contained comfort in our 25-FT. SKYLARK and 20-FT. KUSTOM KOACH trailers now on display. SPECIALS 2 only VANGUARD Trailers, c/w FREE HITCH (value of \$100). 1 1968 VANGUARD 8'3" Side Dinette Camper. As new, c/w trailer, has plate and heater. ONLY \$1,500. LOW DOWN PAYMENT BANK FINANCING BUILDING YOUR OWN UNIT! See us for plans and all components. Truck models, ONLY \$180.00 16'2" floorless light. ONLY \$24.50 S. J. PEDEN LTD. 2855 Quesselt St. 386-3464 EMPRESS BEHIND FALL CLEARANCES 1968 CARS 2 only selling at factory cost. Buy now and save. VANGUARD 16'2" 1968 8'3" side dinette. 352-7342, 1-1/2 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Mrs. Brown. WANTED TO RENT FOR 3 weeks next June, a 12' or smaller motorhome. Call 352-7342, 1-1/2 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Mrs. Brown. THE 60s ARE COMING Special discounts on all 1968 mobile homes GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD. 2705 Douglas at Hillside 385-2491 479-2799 BOB'S TRAILER SALES ARISTOCRATS! Buy now at '68 prices! 3 LO' LINERS, MAIN LIVERS, 2 LAND COMMANDERS and only 19 ft. Tandem LANDMAYN. Save \$100. Buy now. Phone 385-7701. Here Monday for '69 LAMP-LIGHTER 12'x6', 3 bedroom, set up at \$750. '69 LAMP-LIGHTER 12'x6', 3 bedroom, set up at \$750. '69 LAMP-LIGHTER 12'x6', 3 bedroom, set up at \$750. '69 LAMP-LIGHTER 12'x6', 3 bedroom, set up at \$750. COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE 842 Burnside Rd. 386-0027 SEAGULL CAMPERS AND TRAILERS CAVEMAN CAMPERS Sales, Service and Parts Division of Dominion Motors 66' 23' CANTER, tandem, 2 doors, propane and electric fridge, 12'x6' B.T.U. furnace, 3-burner stove with oven, double sink, toilet, water, shower, water, sleeps 5 and in top shape. Reduced from \$4,200 to \$3,795. 1512 Douglas St. 355-5012 NEW '69 MODELS NOW ARRIVING Come in and check the quality of our new models. Call for details. GORDON'S MOBILE SALES ISLAND HWY. DUNCAN, B.C. 479-1487 LADYBIRD TRAILERS and West Downside Rd. 345-3546 SCAMPER MOTOR HOME Arriving Soon See our remaining stock of '68 Scampers and Shasta Trailers. Some excellent values in trade-in. Call for details. PURVIS-FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD. 2015 Quadra 382-3522 Follow the sun in a Tandem 60x12 DETROIT Set up in a beautiful rural setting, golf, fish, walk on the beach, 24-hour nursing care. Registered home. 355-0823. B.C. REST HOME ASSOCIATION authorized licensed and qualified group. Vacancies are listed. Grounds landscaped, available at reasonable rates. 478-1498. LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR Father in a small private rest home in Fairfield. Close to parks. Call for details. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR HUSBAND and wife or two ladies. Large sunny room. 355-8516. 1 SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM FOR lady. 24-hour care. 354-1750. SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM, VACANCY for 2 ladies in nice quiet rest home. 355-0823. 2 SEMI-PRIVATE FOR LADIES. Good care and food. Reasonable rates. 385-7423. MOUNTAIN VIEW REST HOME. 752-0026. COMFORTABLE ROOM, GOOD food and care. 354-6384. FAIRFIELD CLEAN, WARM, BRIGHT ROOM. 355-1514. BEDDING ROOM, KITCHEN, business lady. 384-3008 evenings. LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, CLOSE to bus. 355-0823. LARGE, WARM, CENTRAL, view park. 352-0541. BEDDING ROOM, KITCHEN, business lady. 384-3008 evenings. 125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT WALK TO TOWN. \$55. FURNISHED. Only mature and quiet needed. 355-1514. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Quiet male. 735 Queens Ave. 845. Ph. 382-7586. CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL. LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, CLOSE to bus. 355-0823. LARGE, WARM, CENTRAL, view park. 352-0541. BEDDING ROOM, KITCHEN, business lady. 384-3008 evenings. 125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT WALK TO TOWN. \$55. FURNISHED. 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Teeth Match, Claims Dentist

A Victoria dentist testified in Assize Court Thursday that the teeth he found in a partly decomposed body corresponded with those of William Bruce van Munster, 24-year-old hotel clerk. Four months after van Munster disappeared from his home at 1235 Crown Crescent on March 14 last, a decomposed, an partly mummified body was found by Saanich detectives off a dirt road in the Prospect Lake area.

Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28, are charged with the non-capital murder of van Munster.

Dr. Robert L. Horne of 812 Blanshard Street said van Munster was his patient and he examined him on Aug. 5, 1966. He compared x-rays he took of van Munster's teeth then with x-rays taken of the head of the corpse at Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 29 last.

They matched exactly, the dentist said.

X-RAYS MATCH

He also found that the condition of the teeth in the corpse corresponded to the notations on a dental chart he had kept on van Munster for many years.

Dr. Horne said van Munster had been his patient since 1952 when he was a boy of seven or eight. At one time he extracted two of his teeth to prevent overcrowding.

Answering crown counsel Louis Lindholm, Dr. Horne said he had no doubt the teeth he examined in the body at Royal Jubilee Hospital were the teeth of van Munster.

"He had an unusual mouth and the characteristics were the same," witness said.

X-ray technician Percival Rogers and his assistant, Kath-

leen F. Raven, gave evidence concerning the taking of X-ray photos of teeth in the body.

All of Thursday's evidence dealt with identification. It was the fourth day of the trial which is being heard by a jury of one woman and 11 men, with Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton presiding.

TESTED HAIR

Adolfus Evers, hair and fibre expert employed by the RCMP, said he examined human hair and fibre taken from the trunk of a car said to have been registered in the name of van Munster.

He said some of the hairs found in the trunk were similar to those taken from the body; and some fibres removed from the trunk were similar to fibres taken from clothes on the body.

Under cross-examination by Dermot Owen-Flood, who is defending McWhirter, Mr. Evers said he agreed that the study of hair and fibre is not an exact science.

'ONE EXACT SCIENCE'

"I believe there is only one exact science," witness said. When asked what it was, he replied: "Mathematics."

Mrs. Frances Ferris, a blood analyst, said she took specimens from a number of places in the back and trunk of the car said to have been registered in van Munster's name.

She found human blood in samples from three stains taken from the inside of the trunk, but could not say how long it had been there.

Sgt. Anthony Clark of Saanich police identification department told of finding fingerprints in the car. He said they were not those of either of the accused. The trial continued today.

War Pattern Dictated by Talks

By MURREY MARDER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's order to halt the bombing of North Vietnam opens up a wholly unpredictable pattern of diplomacy and warfare, U.S. officials conceded Thursday night.

The state of the war will be tied directly to the state of affairs in the conference room in Paris.

Although no U.S. official wished to put it quite so bluntly, hanging over the negotiations constantly there will be the implied threat that the U.S. bombing will be resumed if South Vietnamese cities "are being shelled" or the demilitarized zone "is being abused."

Hanoi is expected to proclaim that it has achieved its

demand for an "unconditional" halt in the bombing. What North Vietnam will say about the other portion of its demand, for an end to "other acts of war" against it as well, is unknown.

In any event, U.S. officials said, the U.S. will continue aerial reconnaissance over North Vietnam, which Hanoi also has demanded halted.

The U.S. is prepared to leave Hanoi's public claims go unchallenged, U.S. officials said, to try to circumvent a public clash over Hanoi's insistence that it will never agree to "reciprocity." The public must brace itself for many contradictory statements, U.S. officials said.

What the U.S. will stand on, U.S. officials said, is the president's assertion that he

has "a right to expect" that Hanoi will not "take military advantage" of the bombing halt.

The U.S. will avoid saying publicly that it has extracted any "conditions" from Hanoi in exchange for a bombing halt, said U.S. officials. But in background briefings Thursday night, some officials repeatedly did refer to "conditions"—but in a form in which they could not be quoted directly.

It now remains to be seen whether what is being said on the public record and privately will jeopardize what President Johnson described as the "arrangements" worked out in secret. U.S. officials said these arrangements are not in a form solid

enough to be described as a "contract."

While the course of military action in the war will now hang in daily suspense on the question of whether the implied military de-escalation will be carried out, the diplomatic road ahead is even more cloudy.

First there is the immediate question of whether and how the South Vietnamese government will agree to participate in the widened Paris talks with its blood enemy, the National Liberation Front (NLF), the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The Saigon regime must participate, U.S. officials said, for the whole bombing halt formula is based on bringing Saigon into the talks.

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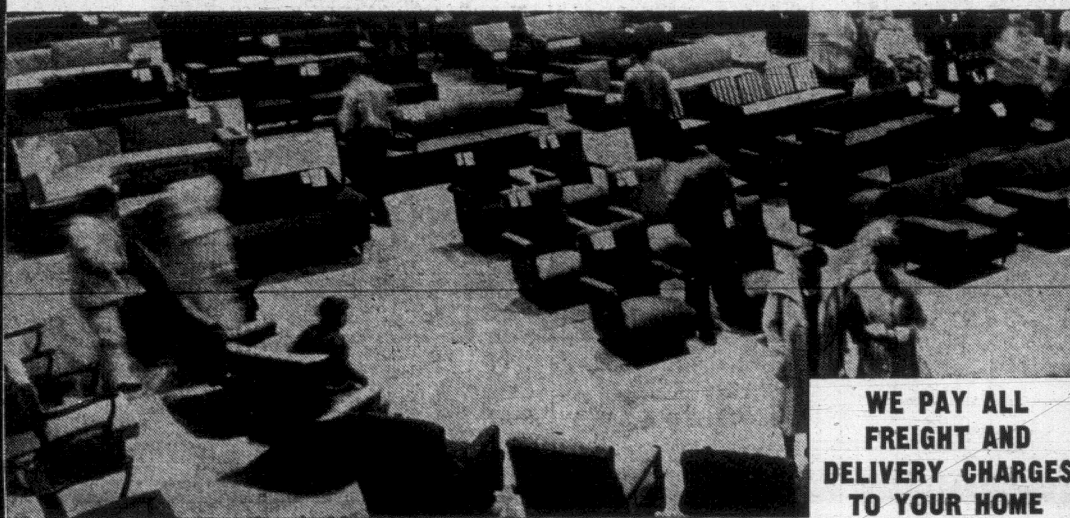
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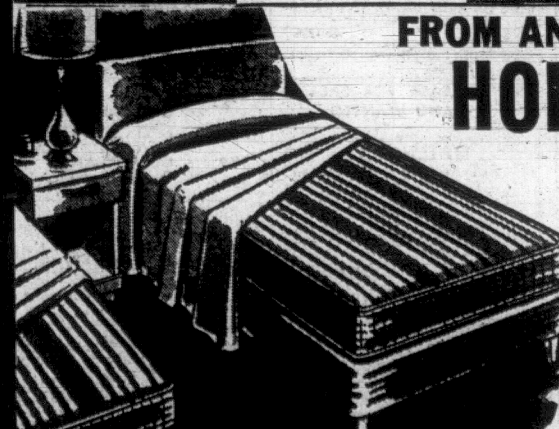
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Postal Rate Hikes Become Effective

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New federal legislation and regulations increase most postal rates effective today.

The main increases on domestic mails:

FIRST CLASS

Letters: To six cents from five cents on first ounce, and to four cents from two cents on each additional ounce. Classification of local letter at four cents is abolished. All first-class mail goes by air where this is the fastest method.

Postcards: To six-cent letter rate from four cents.

Business reply mail, envelopes and cards: To two-cent surcharge above letter rate, from one cent.

THIRD CLASS

Addressed unsealed circulars greeting cards and Christmas cards: Standard rate—to five cents from three cents to first two ounces; bulk rate—10,000-piece minimum, to four cents from 2½ cents for first two ounces, and to three cents from 1½ cents each additional two ounces to one pound. New one-pound limit.

Samples: To five cents from four cents for first two ounces, and to three cents from two cents each additional two ounces. New one-pound limit.

Books from publishers, book clubs, and distributors: To 14 cents first 10 ounces and one cent each additional two ounces with 25-pound limit, from three cents first two ounces and two cents each additional two ounces up to one pound.

Unaddressed printed matter: To three cents from two cents for first two ounces, and to 1½ cents from one cent each additional two ounces.

Unaddressed samples, up to eight ounces with limited size: To four cents first two ounces from three cents.

FOURTH CLASS

Catalogues, directories and other heavy commercial publications: Standard rate to parcel post schedule from three cents

first two ounces, to two cents each additional two ounces up to one pound and one cent each additional two ounces over one pound.

MONEY ORDERS

New fee structure about 25 per cent higher. Maximum domestic fee of 25 cents per \$100 unchanged but 10-cent minimum charge introduced.

In Canada: Fees are 10 cents for orders up to \$1, 15 cents for orders of \$1 to \$4.99, 20 cents for orders of \$5 to \$14.99, 25 cents for orders of \$15 to \$100.

To U.S.: 25 cents for all orders up to \$100.

To Britain: 25 cents for orders to \$10, 50 cents for orders of \$10.01 to \$50, 75 cents for orders of \$50.01 to \$100.

To other countries: 75 cents for orders to \$50, \$1 for orders of \$50.01 to \$100. Main changes on international mails:

Airmail letters: To U.S. and possessions—to 10 cents each ounce from eight cents first ounce and six cents each additional ounce.

Airmail postcards: To U.S. and possessions—to 10 cents each ounce from eight cents.

Airmail elsewhere: Unchanged.

Surface mail letters: To countries outside the Americas, the United Kingdom the Commonwealth, Republic of Ireland, France and Spain—to 12 cents first ounce from 10 cents, and to seven cents each additional ounce from six cents.

Surface mail postcards: To same destinations—to six cents from four cents.

Surface mail postcards: To other countries—to seven cents from six cents.

Printed matter, including Christmas cards: To the Americas and Spain—to five cents first two ounces from three cents, and to three cents each additional two ounces up to one pound and one cent each additional two ounces over one pound.

Russians Rebuked For Czech Invasion

By DONALD H. LOUGHHEIM
The Washington Post

ANKARA — France and Turkey issued an indirect rebuke to the Soviet Union Wednesday for the invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia.

A joint communique published at the end of French President Charles de Gaulle's five-day state visit here also touched on international problems — the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Vietnam war and the tension between Greek and Turkish communities on the island of Cyprus.

But on all these issues, as on the Czechoslovak question, the two governments seemed to be bending over backwards to avoid giving offense to anyone.

On Czechoslovakia, de Gaulle and Turkish President Cevdet Sunay said the invasion "by the forces of other powers" was a "violation" of the principles of the sovereignty of states and on non-intervention. They said the intervention had "gravely prejudiced hopes of a detente" and they said that Czechoslovakia should "be free to assume its own destiny."

On the Middle East, the communique merely expressed support for the United Nations resolution of November, 1967. On Vietnam, the two sides said that they "shared the same anxiety about the continuation of the war" and hoped that the Paris peace talks would put an early end to the hostilities on the basis of the Geneva accords of 1954.

Meetings Calendar

Comitas Club Rummage Sale, tonight, 6:45, Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans' Association, Monday at 2 p.m., Eaton's banquet room. Open to prospective members.

Capital City Temple No. 85, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., upper K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican Church Women, Tuesday, 8 p.m., the lounge.

HOME GARDEN

Winter Storing Chores

By HILDA BEASTALL

At the beginning of November we still find odds and ends around in the garden which need lifting for winter storing. Even though we avoid growing dahlias, gladioli and chrysanthemums for that same reason, we probably succumb to small quantities of other winter tender plants.

A root or two of Canna for instance, is often grown more for its splendid leaves than for its colorful flowers. The roots must be dug and kept free from frost, yet not subjected to dry warmth.

The easiest way to keep these roots over winter is a frost free greenhouse is not used, is to cover them in sand. A large pot, tub or pail is suitable, then keep it in any cool place for winter.



Hilda

Tigridia, the Mexican Shell-flower and acidantha, the Abyssinian Sword-lily, are too other fleshy rooted plants needing slight winter protection.

In sandy, or very well drained soils near salt water, these roots will go through average winters safely in the garden.

In heavier soils, either of clay or high humus content, they may rot with winter moisture, or be frozen to a pulp if frost penetrates in a cold spell.

It is safer to dig these roots, shake off most of the soil without breaking any fleshy parts, and put them into large pots of dry sand or soil.

This is a method of preventing loss of moisture during winter storage under modern home conditions which are far from perfect for plant roots.

Keep them as cool as possible, free from frost, and completely dormant. That means, do not give any water during winter.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Pamela Franks, age 10, of Springfield, Oregon, for her question:

Who were the Neanderthals?

Paleontologists who study fossil records of the past have discovered remains of several very ancient types of man. For one reason or another, these early members of the human family were unable to survive into modern times. The old-timers known as the Neanderthal people may be listed among these casualties.

The word "caveman" tends to make us think of a rather brutish character who lived long before the dawn of civilized history. We imagine him as a squat, burly fellow, shaggy and dirty and sparsely clothed. His tools and weapons were rough-hewn stone and his only home was a cave. It seems logical to suppose that he was a rather stupid fighter with none of the sensitive kindness and consideration we attribute to civilized people. Some parts of this popular picture may indeed be correct, but recent discoveries have led archeologists to re-evaluate the ancient cavemen and upgrade their opinions of them.

During the Old Stone Age of human history, our earth was inhabited by several races of early men. One of the most fabulous was the Neanderthal people whose fossilized remains were found first in the Neander Valley of Germany and later in many parts of Europe and Asia. The first bones were unearthed from a limestone cave by Johann Fuhlrott, a school teacher interested in archeology. He was sure they belonged to an ancient race of men, but this way back in the 1850s and the experts of the day refused to accept such a notion. Later finds of similar skeletons, however, proved Fuhlrott to be quite correct and the ancient race was named for the valley where he made his discovery.

Race Perished

The fossilized bones of men, women and children show that the Neanderthals were short and stocky with thick, heavy limbs. Their necks were tipped forward and they probably walked with a stoop. They had thick, wide skulls with receding chins, low foreheads and beetle-brows over deep eye sockets. In spite of these low browbeams, their brains were as large as ours—and possibly as active. Later discoveries revealed that Neanderthal man lived between 110,000 and 30,000 years ago. In Central Europe he faced and coped with phases of the cruel Ice Ages. Not many of us could equal such fortitude.

Neanderthal families lived in caves, hunted and perhaps fought with handmade implements of stone. They used fires to warm themselves and perhaps to cook. Possibly they used a few metals. A new light was shed on the Neanderthal character when a skeleton was found buried with tender care. Skins and stone implements were placed near the body and apparently the face of the loved one had been painted with pinkish clay. Neanderthal man was indeed a tough character but he had the sense to cope with bitter hardships and the sensitivity to show tender regret for his departed kinfolk and just possibly he might have hoped for a life after death.

Some anthropologists think that the Neanderthals may have mingled with races more like ourselves. Others are certain that their race perished forever from the earth. Why they perished is a mystery.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Matthew Pinkey, age 11, of Sand Spring, Oklahoma, for his question:

Are meteors related to comets?

The Solar System is a celestial family. All its members sprang from the same cosmic origin and we can say that they are all related—but the relationship between comets and meteors goes beyond this simple family bond.

The members of our celestial family are grouped in different classes mainly on the basis of their sizes and their motions within the Solar System. The nine planets are large, massive bodies that circle the sun in yearly orbits. Their moons are smaller bodies held in captive orbits around their planets in larger orbits around the sun. Comets are smaller and much less massive than the planets and most of the moons. They, too, revolve around the sun, often in long, narrow orbits. Meteors are parts of comets which have broken away, solid stony masses which trail along in the orbit of their parent comet on its endless journeys around the sun. Sometimes the path of an orbiting meteor passes close to the earth, and the meteor may be drawn into the earth's atmosphere and come plunging to the ground in a brilliant blaze of light.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



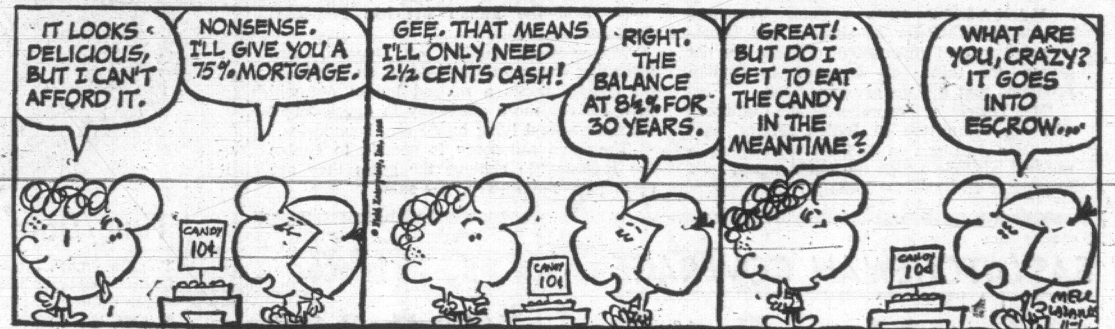
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MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



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NANCY



YOUR HEALTH

Big Stroke Easy To Recognize

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

A big stroke is very easy to recognize; commonly it comes suddenly, hence the term "stroke."

In ancient times it was thought God "struck" the person. Actually, in many cases all that happens is a diseased artery ruptures on the upper surface of the brain. The blood, coming out under pressure, injures or destroys some of the brain tissue, which is soft. Because on top of the brain are located the "centers" for control of speech and the arm and leg on one side of the body, a man with a big stroke usually loses for a while his ability to talk, and to use the arm and leg on one side.

Fortunately, in a large percentage of cases, if the damage to the brain is not too severe, the man is soon walking again, and a little later he is using his arm; if he is lucky, he can soon learn to talk again. Sometimes it is several weeks after the stroke before the doctor, and perhaps an expert in rehabilitation, may be able to tell the man and his family what his chances are of getting back to normal. He may need the help of several experts on rehabilitation: a speech therapist to teach him to talk, and a physical and occupational therapist to teach him how to use his muscles again.

Sometimes a miraculous recovery occurs without any treatment at all. Dr. Howard Rusk tells of a woman who was so badly injured by a stroke, even at his great rehabilitation institute in New York City, the experts felt she was hopeless, and advised her family to give her only custodial care. Six months later, she came in, able to walk and to speak intelligently.

Some strokes come suddenly like a terrible blow on the head, and the patient is then likely to lose consciousness. If he remains unconscious for several days, he is not likely to recover, and if he should live, he may be nearly a human vegetable. Much more hopeful are those cases in which the stroke is much less severe, and perhaps comes on gradually, or step by step. For instance, a friend of mine, a fine physician, in the course of three weeks, had three brief spells of aphasia when for five minutes he could not talk, and then gradually, he became almost paralyzed from the waist down. He remained for 15 years the same sensible and kindly man he had always been, but his legs never worked well again.

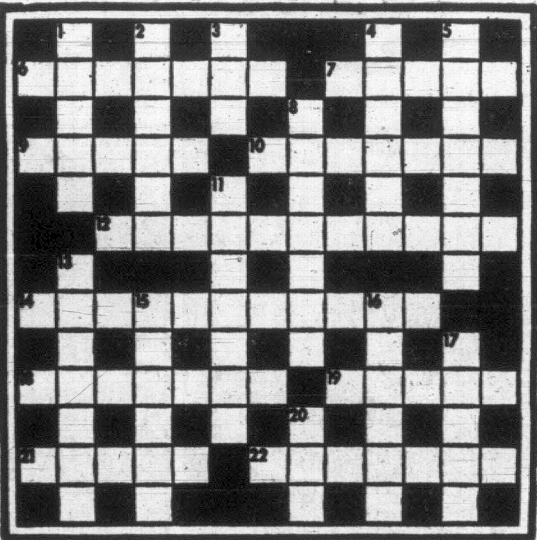
People ask what is likely to cause a person to have a stroke. One cause is disease of the arteries, the so-called arteriosclerosis, or atherosclerosis. Athero in Greek means "mush," and that means the inner lining of the arteries, instead of being extremely smooth, is roughened. Such arteries can rupture and let blood out to damage a bit of the brain. Sometimes with the arteriosclerosis, which means hardening and narrowing of the arteries, not enough blood can get through to nourish the brain. In many cases, blood will clot (thrombose) in a short length of artery, and then a bit of brain that is nourished by that plugged-up artery is injured. If blood can get around the plugged spot through several smaller arteries—the "collateral circulation"—the brain recovers.

Big strokes can be brought about because of high blood pressure. Naturally, with the high pressure an artery can more easily rupture. Some people get a stroke because they have a heart attack, and with the weakening of the heart action, not enough blood gets through to the brain.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 18. Fret | 5. Tennis |
| 1. Meim | 19. Reaction | 6. Arm-chair |
| 8. At the front | 21. Extra cover | 7. Stye |
| 9. Billy-can | 22. Tidy | 11. Blackboard |
| 10. Cube | | 13. Psalter |
| 12. Corpus | DOWN | 16. Struck |
| 14. Seaman | 2. All in order | 17. Starve |
| 15. Ideals | 3. Mail | 18. Feet |
| 17. Stroke | 4. Stocks | 20. Tart |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | 2. Tutor swallows a manuscript and gets a plum! (6) |
| 6. Filch half this in secrecy (7) | 3. Had a bite in that eating-house (3) |
| 7. Dish as returned to boy (5) | 4. Many show resentment to their peril (6) |
| 9. Note final explosive result (5) | 5. Put a call out for a worker at the show (7) |
| 10. One letter brings underwear (7) | 8. South American city, as far as we're concerned, is full of wild revelry (7) |
| 12. Reigning—not he, not her, possibly (2, 3, 6) | 11. Take fibres from red hats (7) |
| 14. Twice from Holland? That's incomprehensible talk! (6-5) | 13. Study the only comfort (7) |
| 16. I stared with legs apart (7) | 15. Presumably he's involved in many a close shave (6) |
| 18. Woo in royal fashion? (5) | 16. Criminals held by bishops? (6) |
| 21. A shout returned in the passage (5) | 17. Somebody is under the doctor—he won't work! (5) |
| 22. Ruler given to vice is dying (7) | 20. A row which takes half the meal (3) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Soldier Teachers Got Discipline

By BOB BOWMAN

Education in early Canada took a big step forward on Nov. 1, 1847, when the first

normal school for teacher training was opened at Toronto. There was so much opposition to training teachers that the only space available for the Bowman school was the bedroom of the former Government House. The general impression in those days was that teachers should be chosen from people who had physical disabilities, or were too old to do other jobs.

There had been schools in Canada from the earliest days, provided by the Roman Catholic Church, and later the Church of England. Marguerite Bourgeois opened a school in Montreal in 1657. The students were Indian and French children.

Schools began to get away from church control after the arrival of United Empire Loyalists in 1783. Communities put up the money and teachers were often old soldiers. They had no discipline problems: A favorite stunt was for the old-soldier teacher to hang his sword and pistols on a wall of the classroom so pupils would see them as they came in. Quietness would reign supreme!

There was a long battle in Upper Canada to get schools away from Church of England control. This wasn't surprising because in Britain only members of the Church of England were allowed to attend Oxford and Cambridge. However,

most of the United Empire Loyalists belonged to other sects, and their descendants gradually obtained schools of their own. Egerton Ryerson, a Methodist, was one of the most important leaders in educational reform.

Other events on Nov. 1:

1696 — Iberville began march across Avalon peninsula to capture Newfoundland.

1788 — Bishop Inglis opened an academy at Windsor, N.S., that became King's College.

1813 — U.S. General Wilkinson began campaign to capture Montreal.

1838 — Lord Durham sailed for Britain after resigning as governor of Canada.

1885 — CPR service was established between Montreal and Winnipeg via Sudbury and the Lakehead.

1893 — Statue to Sir John A. Macdonald was unveiled at Hamilton, Ont.

1895 — Independence of Canada 41st adopted platform.

1908 — Saskatchewan established department of municipal affairs.

1915 — First Canadian Victory Loan.

1919 — CN railway station opened at Vancouver.

(Copyright 1968, Toronto Star Syndicate)

100-m.p.h. Train Makes Debut

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A three-car train dubbed the Jersey Arrow shot from here at 100 miles an hour Wednesday in the inaugural run of what a state official described as the fastest commuter service in the United States. It completed the 60-mile trip to New York City in 48 minutes, including a stop at Newark.

'I Don't Welcome You' Chief Tells Minister

NANAIMO (CP) — A federal cabinet minister took a tongue-lashing from a Vancouver Island Indian chief Thursday and only a procedural ruling saved Robert Andras from getting some more.

Chief Wilson Bob of the Nanoose band, who several times has criticized Ottawa during the hearing on revision of the Indian Act, told Mr. Andras: "I don't welcome you here."

"You are only a representative of your government," he told the minister without portfolio. "I respect you for your position and for coming out here but I don't honor you."

Chief Bob indicated he had more to say but other delegates ruled him out of order.

Later, Mr. Andras, who is working with Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, was attacked by another delegate.

Mr. Andras promised Indians a sympathetic hearing.

Said Pearl Pointe of Nanaimo: "Words are very easy. They are free. I'll wait to see what you'll do."

Mr. Andras pledged changes in the Indian Act and called for closer communication among governments and Indians. Talking about changes in the Act, he said:

"I must say that such sections in present legislation as the one that makes juvenile delinquents out of Indian children who don't attend



ANDRAS
... saved from more



BOB
... out of order

school regularly, are a disgrace and must be changed." This was one of the points the meeting had criticized in the Act.

Throughout the hearing, Indian delegates have said they are dissatisfied with the Act and several have accused the government of failing to protect Indians' aboriginal rights.

Chief John Albany of the Songhees band called for protection against the expropriation of Indian lands by "land-grabbers" and he named the B.C. government as the major villain.

With support from Jeff Boys, B.C.-Yukon Indian affairs director, delegates voted to resist expropriation attempts until they are assured of compensation plus additional land.

Delegates also voted in favor of exempting Indians from federal and provincial game and fishing laws.

"Indians should be able to catch all the fish they want," said Nelson Keitiah of the Ahousaht band. "We have been here for so many hundreds of years."

Others complained that conservation officers thin out animal populations but Indians are denied the right to kill for food.

"Too often conservation officers are too officious, and at times Indians are denied their legal rights," said Chief Ross Modeste of the Cowichan band.

Wrong Answers, Says Tory

NANAIMO (CP) — Peter Yewchuk, Conservative MP for Athabaska, said Thursday that federal government officials are not giving the kind of answers to Indian problems that Indians are expecting.

Mr. Yewchuk, a member of the Commons standing committee on Indian affairs, said this has resulted in Indians developing a militant attitude which he hoped would lead to greater freedom for Indians.

He said the Indian Act has restricted Indians.

Mayor Jim Quaife, of Duncan, also attending the meetings, said in an interview his council hopes a revised Indian Act will give Indians more autonomy in development of reserve land lying inside city boundaries.

The local autonomy is needed to enable the Indians "to achieve the goals they are setting for themselves," he said.

SASKATCHEWAN COVERAGE

Man May Get Only \$35,000 Of \$110,000 Damages Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for a Port Alberni man awarded \$110,000 damages in the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday for injuries he received in an auto accident said Thursday his client may receive only \$35,000.

Roger Leslie Land, 21, was rendered a permanent paraplegic as the result of the April, 1967 accident which occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway between Victoria and Duncan.

He won the award when Franklin Delano Roosevelt Ryan, a Saskatchewan oilfield worker who struck a car in



MCKENZIE

which Mr. Land was a passenger, was found negligent.

However, lawyer Lloyd G. McKenzie, of Victoria, said Ryan is only covered for \$35,000 liability under the Saskatchewan government insurance scheme.

He added there was a possibility his client, now a patient at a rehabilitation hospital here, would receive at least \$50,000 since that was the minimum B.C. legal liability limit.

There was little chance of Mr. Land collecting any substantial amount over and above the limit of liability agreed to, he said.

Suburban Shop Centre Feared By Businessman at Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — Businessman Ted Hall has bet that if a new shopping centre is built south of Ladysmith there will be a minimum of six more empty stores in the downtown business section within six months.

Mr. Hall told a public hearing this week he hopes he loses the bet.

"I'm very much afraid that a shopping complex at Davis Road will kill the central business section of town before it has time to carry out a

council-sponsored plan for rehabilitation.

"Without the necessary time the downtown will just be a desolate, empty store relic."

Notwithstanding Mr. Hall's lone objections, the town council took two major steps towards promoting the project.

By a unanimous vote, council gave a final reading to a bylaw amending zoning of the six-acre site from residential to commercial.

And council also agreed to

advertise the site for sale for \$25,000.

Ald. Robert Stillin dissented from this move, saying the price was "a give-away."

George Randall of Victoria, said his firm is making the application for purchase of the land on behalf of clients who wish to build a complex containing a motel, theatre, food supermarket and a number of retail outlets.

He said estimated cost was \$700,000 and completion is scheduled for March 17 next year.

17-Year-Old Student Wins Car At Cleric-Sponsored Dance

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — High school student Glen Horrex, 17, of Day Road, won the 1959 model car which was first prize at a Halloween dance here Thursday night.

Glen is the youngest of a family of five and the only one at home with his widowed mother.

Mrs. Horrex is in hospital but a neighbor said this morning "Glen is a good boy and he'll really appreciate the car."

"He's got an old model which he really has to work at to keep on the road."

Glen was one of a crowd of some 300 youngsters who attended the dance at Queen of Angels School sponsored by Rev. Allan Kerr of St. John's

Anglican Church and Rev. Harold McIntee of St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church.

To qualify for the contest the youngsters had to be at home one hour after the dance closed — 1 a.m. The winner was phoned by the sponsors.

Mr. Kerr said today: "The dance went off very well and there was no trouble at all."

Duncan RCMP Credited the priests and the merchants who supported the dance with prize donations as contributing greatly to putting a curb on downtown vandalism.

An RCMP spokesman said: "The teen-agers behaved like adults and the town was really quiet. They deserve a pat on the back."

Some Station Street merchants were out washing down their store windows this morning, the aftermath of egg-throwing, but generally there was little evidence of hooliganism.

At Lake Cowichan RCMP Cpl. Scott Coxen reported the largest crowd of youngsters in his three years' experience at the detachment.

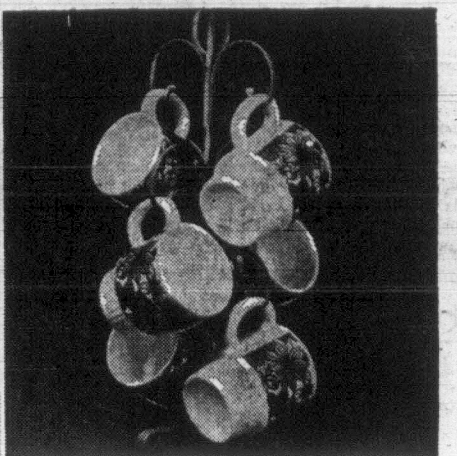
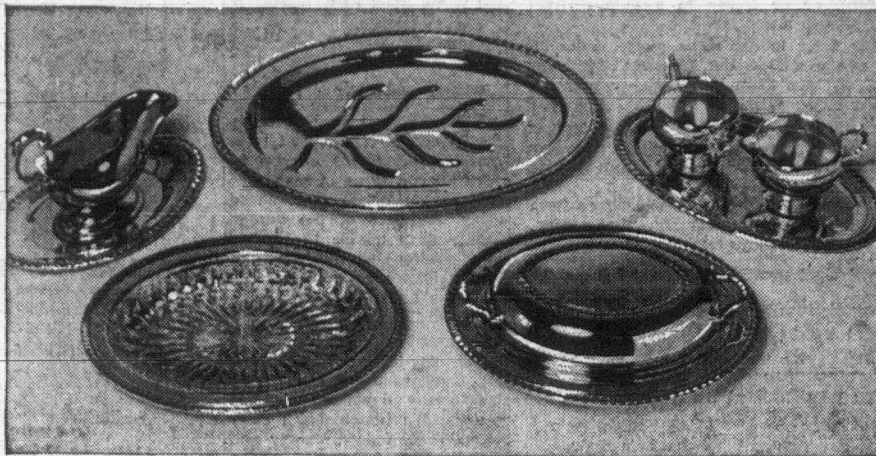
He said: "There was some paint-spraying and egg-throwing, and signposts knocked down but we kept the crowd moving and there was no major damage."

Ladysmith was reported "very quiet" but police say they had to lock a few troublemakers in cells and release them later.

THERE'S MORE
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DOWNTOWN

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SATURDAY FAMILY SHOPPING DAY



Save 50% on Silver-Plated Hollowware!

Ord. 20.00 — Attractive "Gadroon" pattern has traditional rolled edge. Choose from 5 popular pieces:
A.—Entree Dish, 11½" long; B.—Gravy Boat and Tray, 9½" long; C.—Well and Tree Platter, 15¾" long; D.—Relish Dish, Glass Liner, 11½" long; E.—Sugar and Cream on Tray, 11½" long.
Sale, each

9⁹⁹

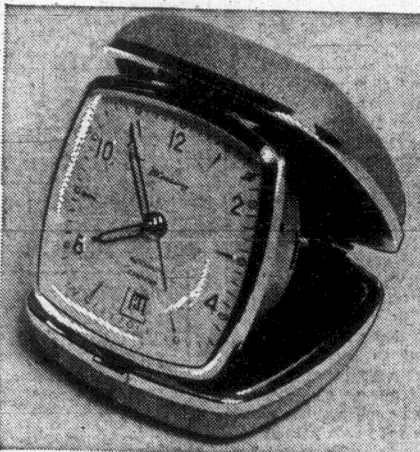
Mug Tree Sets

You Save .96 — Reg. 4.95. Handy mug tree gives extra storage space. With 6 mugs in floral or solid shades. Colours include red, amber, blue, green.
Sale, set 3.99

China, Dept. 252,

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Silverware, Dept. 252, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Time/Date Alarm

You Save 2.51 — Reg. 7.50. Solar Travel Alarm features 40-hour jewelled movement and calendar date indicator. Simulated leather case in assorted shades.
Sale, each 4.99

Clocks, Dept. 215, Main Floor



Viking Heaters

You Save 4.09 — Reg. 19.98. Portable fan heater has automatic thermostats, safety switch that cuts off power if heater is tipped. Beige woodgrain finish.
Sale, each 15.89

Small Electricals, Dept. 277,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Snooker Tables

You Save 60.00 — Reg. 239.00. 4' x 8' table, ¾" Dupan bed. Wool cover, professional type rubber cushions, plastic mesh pockets. With folding legs, 8 bed levers. Complete with 1 rest, set of snooker balls, instruction booklet, 2 chalk holders and cues. Sale, each 179.00

Toys, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

Travelling Fur Sale . . . Final Day Saturday

Special showing and Sale of \$100,000 collection of magnificent furs from noted makers! Priced at a fraction of their worth—but sale ends Saturday.

Mostly one-of-a-kind models in mink, muskrat, sable, Persian lamb, beaver, and many other favourites in jackets, stoles and full length coats. Don't miss this beautiful showing . . . now in its final days.

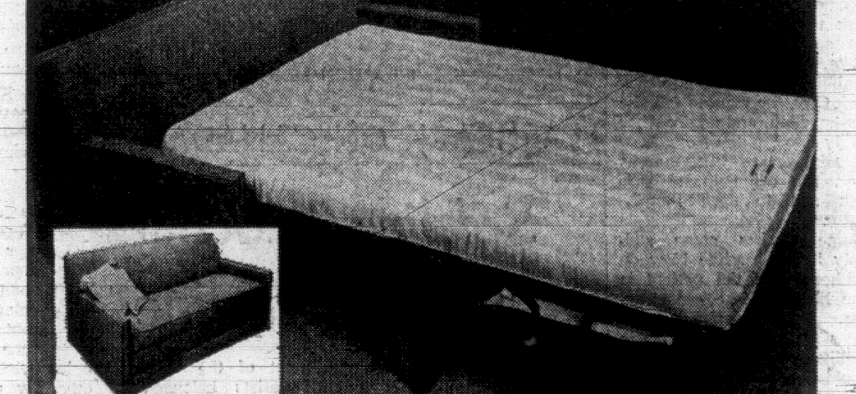


Cushions

You save 1.16 — Reg. 3.98 to 7.95 — Attractive corduroy, velveteen, satins, and cottons in floral prints. Cushions come in shapes that include square, oblong, round, for every room in the house that needs that little special touch.

Sale, each 2.49 to 5.79

Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Simmons "Craig" Hide-a-Bed

Reg. 269.50 — The new expensive look at the minimum price. Contemporary in design, this hide-a-bed features oiled walnut arm-cap facings. Slumber King mattress with Nimbus foam seat cushions. Wide range of colours in durable nylon covers. Sale, each

229⁰⁰

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Cycle Exercisers

You Save 9.99 — Reg. 59.98. All the exercise you need at home, on limited floor space. Height and position adjustable. Complete with torque meter and speedometer. Sale, each

49⁹⁹

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Fun Fur Headgear

You save 3.00 on these novelty hats. Choose from four popular styles. Bonnet with pom-pom tie, hood, helmet, or beret. In fall shades of grey, white, honey, beige, black. Reg. 9.00

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Second Floor



"Whisper" Panty Hose

Reg. 1.98 — This is a once a year manufacturer special . . . a time to stock and save on those hose that give you a sleek look from the tip of your toe to your waist. Maple or coppertone. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale, pair 1.77

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

Travelling Diamond Sale Continues To Nov. 9

If marriage is on your mind now is the time to shop. You'll find exquisite craftsmanship, intricate detail or classic simplicity in wedding and engagement rings at Eaton's . . . now at ½ OFF! Also a wide selection of dinner rings and men's rings at ½ off. Shop now, you'll find a shape to suit your taste, a price to suit your budget . . . and Eaton's has it!

Rings, Dept. 215, Main Floor

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1968 — 36 PAGES

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UNDRESSED PAIR DISRUPT RALLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators, led by a naked man and woman, broke up a rally for Humphrey-Muskie before it really got started Thursday night.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born author and economic adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, had just approached the lectern at Manhattan Centre when the crowd of 2,000 was startled by the unclothed couple.

The woman had dashed down the aisle carrying the head of a pig on a tray. She was grabbed by spectators who covered her with a coat. Then her male companion seized the pig's head, leaped to the stage, and presented it to Galbraith.

Some of the demonstrators, who called themselves the "underground", handed out leaflets referring to President Johnson as a "politically dead pig", to Democrat Hubert Humphrey as a "fascist pig" and to Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon as a "Nazi pig".

The naked man and woman put on their clothes and left.

Election Race Rated Toss-Up

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The chances of a deadlock between the two main contenders in Tuesday's presidential elections appeared to be increasing today following President Johnson's dramatic announcement of a halt in the bombardment of North Vietnam.



FORMER PREMIER of Greece and a leading opponent of the present dictatorship, George Papandreou, 80, died this morning in Athens. See story on Page 17.

Rail Unions Seek 32% Wage Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight non-operating railway unions today served Canadian railways with demands for a 32-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract plus a guarantee of job protection in the face of technological change.

The railways called the demands inflationary. The demands, contained in a notice served on the Canadian National Railways, CP Rail and five smaller railways, were handed to company officials here by top union negotiators.

The notice covers about 75,000 railway workers not directly involved in operating trains and would bring their present average wage of about \$2.78 an hour to \$3.67 by the end of 1970.

Within a week, shop-craft unions, representing 22,000 skilled workers, will notify the railway companies they want a similar substantial increase but spread over only one year, an informant said.

The shop-crafts are not asking for the job protection agreement demanded by the non-operating unions.

With election day only four days away, there appeared to be little time left for much active campaigning on the issue.

The bombing halt was believed likely to help Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in his drive to catch Republican Richard Nixon.

But this help might still not be enough to stop the smooth-running Nixon machine. Observers felt the outcome of the election now has become much more of an open question.

Any further advance by Humphrey on his showing in public opinion polls could put him close enough to Nixon to make third party candidate George Wallace's performance a deciding factor, possibly deadlocking the presidential vote and throwing the issue into the House of Representatives.

Observers felt the move would enhance the candidacy of Democrats in general—for Congress as well as the presidency—and woo back to the badly-torn Democratic ranks at least some of those dissidents whose main quarrel with the party was the Vietnam peace issue.

SHREWD CAMPAIGNING

But Nixon has shrewdly kept much of his campaigning to the domestic issue of law and order in the streets, and built much of his success in the polls on an apparently general feeling that it was time for a change in the party occupying the White House.

However, observers did not rule out the possibility that Nixon, in the closing hours of the campaign, might charge more directly—he has already done so in a roundabout way—that a bombing halt could be seen as a form of political manoeuvring.

The professionally exuberant gloss of a Nixon rally in New York's Madison Square Gardens Thursday night—and Nixon's own careful reaction—concealed any significant insight into the impact the bombing halt may have on voters.

Any Nixon suspicion of political motivations in the timing behind the Johnson step was shielded, although some boos among the crowd of 17,500 greeted the Johnson announcement and Nixon's own brief reference to it.

Expanded Peace Talks Follow Bombing Halt



CRUEL HALLOWEEN TRICK of a razor blade in an apple is examined by Toronto policewoman Carole MacKay after it was given to a seven-year-old child in one of more than 60 cases of booby-trapped goodies, which included chocolate-covered mothballs,

popcorn coated with a flammable chemical, and exploding candy. No booby-trapped treats were reported in Victoria, which enjoyed a quiet festive night. But in Burnaby there were cases of razor blades in "shell-out" apples, and there was violence at Nanaimo. (Story Page 21.)

A Most Popular Fellow, Says Bennett of Bennett

By JOHN MIKA
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett told 800 Socialists here that a survey shows he is the most popular political leader in the province and also promised to lift the last freeze on school construction April 1.

His keynote speech to the annual Social Credit League convention followed a solid demonstration that showed Minister without Portfolio Phil Gagliardi still commands substantial support among party workers.

The premier accused "our enemies in the press" of trying to promote dissent within the party and flourished a public opinion poll commissioned by the Liberals last August which, he said, proved he had unwavering support from all types of British Columbians.

\$141 MILLION SURPLUS
Mr. Bennett credited his own financial policies with building up a \$141 million surplus while Ottawa stumbled from deficit to deficit and said the benefits would be evident in his next provincial budget.

He said the budget would include "further policies" to spur home construction and, if the present economic trends continue:

"With this great budget coming, I am able to announce now that from then on — from the 1st of April in the new fiscal year — we will authorize the building of (school) gymnasiums and activity rooms as well."

Will Renew Pacts
OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson said in the Commons today the federal government will agree to renewing current agreements by which Ottawa collects some provincial taxes and turns them over to the provinces. See story Page 17.

But the biggest demonstration in Gagliardi's favor came during the individual introductions of all Social MLAs attending the convention.

Most MLAs were given a round of applause with a few of their own constituency members standing up for them after each introduction.

But the former highways minister brought the biggest hand by far with about half of all delegates in the room jumping to their feet during the sustained applause as he stood up and waved his arm in response.

ON EXTREME LEFT
The pointed warmth shown by the delegates contrasted with Mr. Gagliardi's positioning on the platform at the extreme left of Premier Bennett.

Later he told The Times he was gratified by the delegate response.

"It shows that the people haven't forgotten me," he said. "It shows the confidence they have in me."

Security Report
OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on national security has submitted its report and the government hopes to make public those parts of it which can be released without jeopardizing security, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons today.

"People can be kept aware of agencies in existence, and by making one phone call they can be put in touch with the agency that will best serve their needs."

"The information service will first have to gain the confidence of the public and the other agencies," he added, "but I'm sure it will prove its worth."

He said the information centre will be kept informed of all changes in the Community Chest agencies.

Cong, Saigon To Attend Parley

Times News Services

North Vietnam announced today that a four-sided meeting on peace in Vietnam will be held in Paris Wednesday at the earliest. This was announced in a communique by Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese special envoy to the Paris peace talks.

The announcement was Hanoi's reply to President Johnson's announcement Thursday that he would order the bombing of North Vietnam halted as of 8 a.m. EST today.

See partial text of Johnson speech on Page 6. The Hanoi communique said United States Ambassador Averell Harriman told Xuan Thuy last Wednesday that President Johnson was going to order a halt to all military attacks on North Vietnam.

The communique made no comment on this, but added:

"In order to find a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, a meeting including the representatives of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the South Vietnam National Liberation Front political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, the United States and the Republic of South Vietnam

Continued on Page 2

Everyone Happy But South Viet

By The Canadian Press

Suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam angered the leaders of South Vietnam but was welcomed by many other governments which saw the move as a first step toward peace.

"This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace," said a North Vietnamese official at the Paris peace talks, "but now the political struggle for our country begins."

Hanoi Radio made no comment on President Johnson's announcement, but the official in Paris sounded one discordant note, pointing out that the president was continuing unarmed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.

"We want this stopped, too," he said.

Reliable informants in Saigon said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to go along with the bombing halt decision. He termed it "unilateral" and said he would make an address to a special session of the National Assembly Saturday.

Aside from a brief communique announcing the "unilateral" halt, Thieu was silent.

In Manila, Jose Ingles, acting foreign secretary of the Philip-

pines, said the American move was a "calculated step" since there was no corresponding assurance that Hanoi would de-escalate the fighting.

CABINET CONSIDERS MOVE

In Thailand, the cabinet went into emergency session to discuss the U.S. move, but there was no official statement. More than 80 per cent of the bombing of North Vietnam has been carried out from six bases in Thailand where some 40,000 U.S. Air Force men are stationed.

U.S. allies in Vietnam—New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines and South Korea—welcomed the news, but reacted cautiously. Most of them hoped for reciprocal action from Hanoi shortly and said the U.S. action was a calculated risk.

New Zealand Premier Keith Holyoake welcomed the move as "a major step in the search for peace." But he added there was no doubt the anti-Communist allies were "taking a calculated risk" in ending the bombing.

Australian Prime Minister John Gorton said in a statement the U.S. shared with his government information which made them confident of a response from Hanoi.



PEACE PROSPECTS are brighter now than at any time in the last three years, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today following the halt of U.S. bombing on North Vietnam.

Canada's Peace Role Uncertain

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today the government does not know what decision it would make if asked to supply a peace-keeping mission in Vietnam.

His statement in the Commons in reply to opposition questions appeared at variance with one issued Thursday night by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp after President Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Peace Readiness

BONN (AP) — The West German government said today it was ready to consider a cessation of bombing proves once again the readiness of the United States government to end the war in Vietnam.

Costly to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government and business and economic circles welcomed an end to the bombing of North Vietnam even though an end to the war promised to hit Japan's export earnings.

U.K. Told Ahead

LONDON (Reuters) — British government officials acclaimed President Johnson's announcement that he had ordered a complete bombing halt over North Vietnam. A foreign office spokesman said the British government was informed in advance.

'Hope and Pray'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — George C. Wallace, third party presidential candidate, said: "I hope and pray" that President Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt in North Vietnam will bring an early and "honorable" peace in Southeast Asia.

'Let Us Pray'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey said that President Johnson's decision to stop bombing North Vietnam will "help the cause of peace."

Information Centre Boosts Efficiency of All Agencies

By W. RALPH THOMAS

After the first of January anyone seeking information or assistance from any of the 23 Community Chest agencies will be able to call one number and have their needs met.

This new service will be provided by volunteer workers at the Community Welfare Council office and will require

a small amount of the \$18,785 the Community Chest has allocated to the council.

Garth Homer, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, said there has long been a need for such an information centre, but until now cost has been a prohibitive factor.

Fortunately, he added, the members of the recently formed Volunteer Bureau

have agreed to operate an information centre at a minimal cost to the community.

Mr. Homer believes the new service will boost the efficiency of all Community Chest agencies and that it will prove itself invaluable to people.

"It should definitely aid our over-all objective of maximizing the services of the agencies," he said.

"People can be kept aware of agencies in existence, and by making one phone call they can be put in touch with the agency that will best serve their needs."

"The information service will first have to gain the confidence of the public and the other agencies," he added, "but I'm sure it will prove its worth."

He said the information centre will be kept informed of all changes in the Community Chest agencies.

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$359,595

NEEDED \$655,000

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Things are lookin' up in Vietnam, without bein' blown there.

Mister Humphrey may git in with th' rice paddy vote yet.

Halloween's bin given back t' th' little kids — where it should hev stayed.



ALL BOMBING north of demilitarized zone (DMZ on map) was halted by United States at 8 a.m. EST today. Earlier bombing halts are shown on map. (AP Wirephoto.)

Arthur Mayse

Now that Halloween is over and the town still standing, you might like to know the source of some extra-loud bangs that burst upon the generally quiet air.

They were made by Mexican firecrackers — flat little triangles of folded cardboard with a short green fuse projecting from each apex and a pinch of powder enclosed.

I am sorry (heh-heh) to report that these noisemakers were fetched home by certain adults who went down to view the Games, so-called, in Mexico City. As for the Chinese crackers which emitted rebel pops, a scout tells me that most of them came from well-stocked stores in the ban-free area between Mill Bay and Duncan.

Also a few young wheeler-dealers made a good thing selling Nanaimo-bought crackers for 100 per cent profit.

A restriction that confined cracker-shoots to private property under adult supervision would have made sense. The total ban strikes me as needlessly restrictive.

If you are a parent, and if you follow the news from Ottawa, I suggest that you weigh very seriously State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's remarks about a "youth policy" being blocked out by his department.

According to the minister, he is "studying and giving concrete form" to ideas that include the drafting of the young for a year of public service.

Well, there are various ways in which youth can be kept from disturbing its elders with unseemly uproar.

One might be to listen without prejudice to its arguments, complaints and demands, and to extract from them the measure of truth that inspires them.

Another is to attempt the grand brainwash — to convince the young that they really have nothing to protest in this best of all possible worlds.

A third would be to shut them up by clapping all dissidents in concentration camps, and it could be that what Mr. Pelletier has been mulling is a polite version of that last authoritarian remedy.

The young, after all, have been damned noisy lately. In Quebec, one detachment had the temerity to strike against a junior college plan that in terms of education was a dead-end street.

Elsewhere, masses of them have been stridently vocal about the manufacture in Canada of napalm components, government failure to speak out against war in Vietnam, Canada's treatment of her Indian population, and various other of what they see as their country's omissions and commissions.

I do not like the tune this Pied Piper of Parliament is playing.

The strange thing is that many young Canadians are doing public service, as volunteers, in under-developed countries, and usually under gruelling conditions. I think, too, that if they believed their work would hasten the just (and merciful) society, very many more would volunteer for public service in well-planned and operated public service schemes in Canada.

But peacetime conscription? No: and I would dearly like to hear the names of the youth groups that allegedly proposed it to the minister!

Comments received about that new picture in the niche up top:

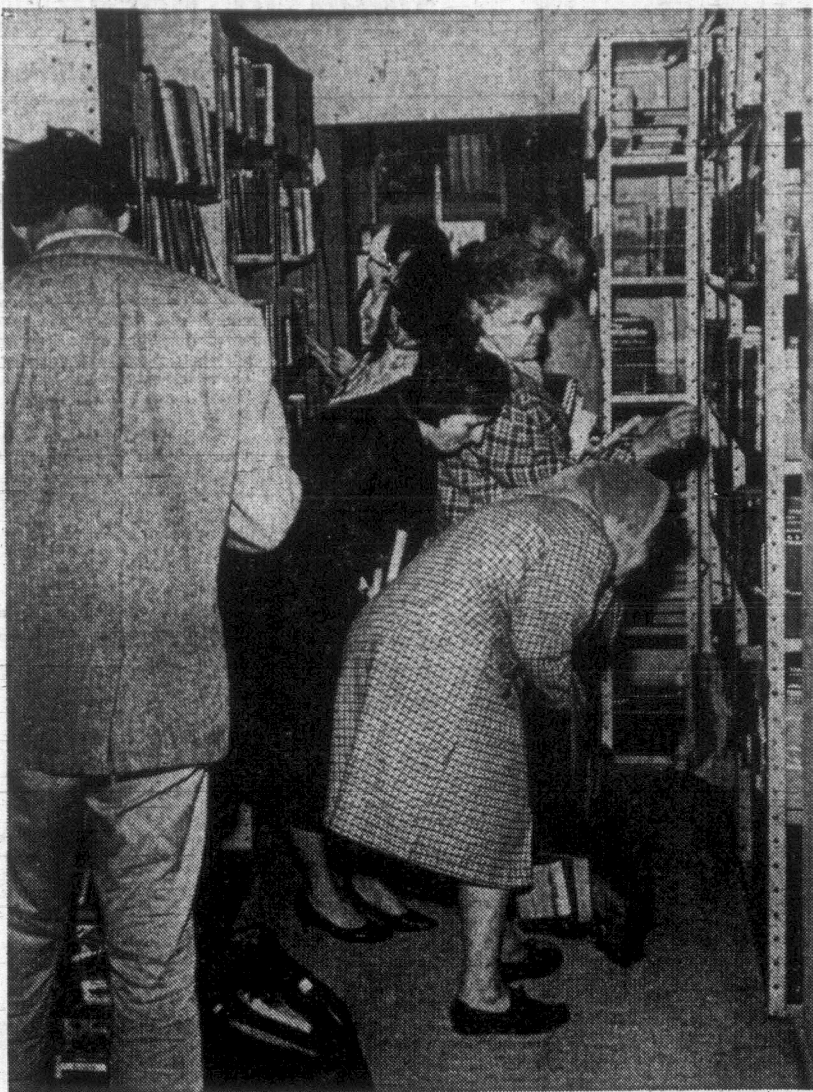
"H'mmm. So-so. My wife doesn't like it."

"I like it better... I think." (My wife.)

"In the old one, you looked like a guy I could ask for a tip on the horses."

"Why do you look so pale and wan?" (Six years of columnizing, honey. It does things to a man.)

The fact of the matter is that the old cut simply wore out, as metal eventually will. Hence the replacement, for better or worse.



SCORES OF BOOK LOVERS were there to take a reading when the Victoria Conservatory of Music Women's Committee opened the doors of the Maritime Museum this morning for its fourth annual book sale. More than 7,000 donated volumes are being offered, with proceeds going for bur-

saries and scholarships for students at the conservatory. The last hour of the sale (between 4 and 5 p.m. Saturday) will feature a "jumble". Customers will pay \$1 for an empty bag and may take as many books as they can fit into it. (Times photo.)

'Give Us Chance' With Hovercraft

A strong possibility exists Victoria won't get hovercraft service after all, Byng Heene, vice-president of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. of Vancouver, said today.

He made the remark when asked to comment on petitions being circulated by Oak Bay residents opposing Oak Bay Marina as a landing site for the new service.

"I can't understand why these people protest without giving us a chance," said Mr. Heene. He said a trial run is planned so Oak Bay aldermen can determine if the craft is too noisy for Beach Drive residents.

If Oak Bay rejects the service, Mr. Heene said the entire situation would be reassessed.

"We may abandon plans for the south end of the Island," he said.

MEETING MONDAY
Mr. Heene said he will meet council on Monday.

Strong opposition has been mounting this week to the hovercraft proposal.

Residents along Beach Drive facing the marina have been almost unanimous in their rejection of the plan.

One petition bearing about 30 names has already been sent to Oak Bay council demanding the hovercraft be kept out.

Another petition — bearing 90 names and still growing — also has been reported.

Letters from individual ratepayers have been sent to council.

The opposition came out in strength following an Oct. 21 meeting of council addressed by Mr. Heene.

Aldermen at that time suggested they would consider granting permission for a landing site at the marina if the company proved the craft would not cause excessive noise or hazard.

Opposition is centred on three points:

● Residents consider the machine a potential noise hazard and do not want it entering anywhere near the Oak Bay waterfront. Some say it will be "a constant annoyance."

● The additional traffic to and from the landing site at the marina will create hazards in an already congested area.

● The hovercraft will be a hazard to pleasure and fishing craft.

It is expected the complaints will be considered at Monday night's meeting.

Ald. Frances Elford has said she is "absolutely opposed" to permitting the hovercraft to land in the Oak Bay area.

Jailing Follows Warning

An 18-year-old youth caught shoplifting twice in a week was jailed for four to 10 months today.

His sentence follows a recent warning from Magistrate Ostler that sticky-fingered shoppers are flirting with prison terms.

Robert Thornburn, 679 Battery, earlier pleaded guilty to both charges. He had been in custody just over two weeks awaiting preparation of a presentence report.

Court was told earlier that on Oct. 12 the youth entered The Bay in bare feet and later was seen walking around in a pair of fleece-lined shoes he hadn't paid for. He was then told he would be summonsed on a charge of theft.

Less than a week later he was observed by store detectives placing records under his coat. They said he picked up and hid in this manner 10 long-playing records worth \$53.

Today Thornburn asked to be put on probation as his time in prison had given him much occasion for thought. He said what he did was extremely foolish and bordering on insane.

Magistrate William Ostler said there would have to be a radical change in Thornburn's attitudes. He noted that the pre-sentence report showed he had used marijuana and LSD.

ROOKIE ALDERMAN WON'T RUN AGAIN
Ald. Lloyd Clarkson today officially announced his retirement from civic politics.

Elected to Victoria city council in December 1966, the naval officer said he would not seek re-election when his term expires next month.

Ald. Clarkson made his announcement from CFB Borden, Ontario, where he is taking an advanced training course.

The announcement confirms earlier predictions that two aldermen, Ald. Clarkson and Ald. Hugh Ramsay, would step down this year.

Two others, Ald. Cecil Parrott and Ald. Percy Frampton will be seeking re-election.

DEMOLITION SALE SATURDAY
North Ward School Spreads Itself Around

The red bricks, 700,000 of them, will serve again in used brick facades on new district homes.

Builders and home craftsmen have been invited to a sale Saturday when many other components of the old building on Douglas near Hillside also will be offered.

Slate blackboards (great for one of the walls in the rumpus room), stair banisters and newell posts (valuable to the remodelling of old-style houses) and clear fir flooring are available.

There are hundreds of doors and windows suitable for summer cottage use and varying lengths of copper pipe, all ready for carting away.

The contractors have advertised that the sale period is Saturday only. The school yard is a good place to avoid during working days while the debris from the demolition is falling.

Two Mounties Hurt In Clash at Nanaimo

'A Raging Horror Of Bloody Wolves'

Greater Victoria shivered through one of the quietest Halloweens in memory Thursday night but blood flowed in a clash between teenagers and police in Nanaimo.

Remand Given U.S. Doctor On LSD Charge

Appears Again Monday Morning

An American doctor charged following RCMP seizure of a large quantity of the hallucinatory drug LSD was remanded today without plea to Monday.

Dr. James Sutherland Watt of Sausalito, California, appeared before Magistrate William Ostler and was represented by lawyer J. N. McIlreath.

On Thursday RCMP revealed they had confiscated a huge amount of the drug with a potential illicit value of more than \$15 million. A yacht, valued at \$75,000 and owned by Dr. Watt, has been impounded under the Customs Act.

The charge against Dr. Watt reads that on Oct. 24 he had possession of certain goods unlawfully imported into Canada—namely 300 milligrams of LSD and approximately 50 grams of mescaline, the value for duty of the goods being over \$200.

He first appeared in court last Saturday. Today his counsel asked for the remand to Monday in order to elect a form for trial. Court was told Lloyd McKenzie, QC, would be appearing for the accused.

NOT IN CUSTODY
Dr. Watt was apprehended the day the yacht entered Victoria's Inner Harbor and is not in custody.

A charge of two counts of possessing LSD against a Victoria youth was withdrawn today "in view of recent developments at the Court of Appeal level."

David Weir, 18, of 225 Gorge, was charged under a provincial statute and had been remanded until today. He had earlier pleaded not guilty.

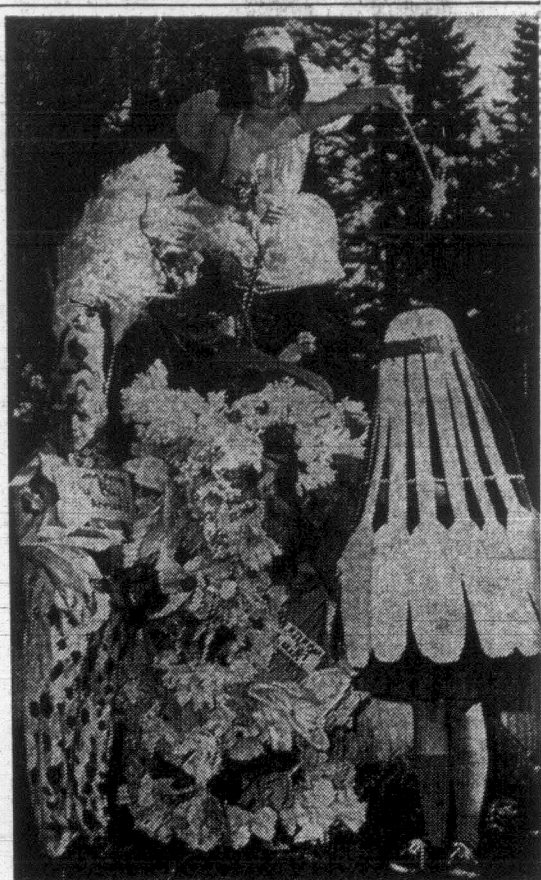
A recent judgment by the appeal court held that a provincial statute governing the drug was ultra vires (not within the legislative jurisdiction of the province.)

Windows Rattled By Earth Tremor
A minor earth tremor shook windows and broke a few dishes on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island early today.

Dr. William Milne, chief seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain estimated the tremor at three on the Richter scale.

No serious damage was reported.

ANYBODY FOR BADMINTON or a spot of magic? Good fairy Darrell Stephenson waves her magic racquet and before you can say Halloween hallucinations Betty Warburton is transformed into a shuttlecock. Tommy Pritchard became a Hong Kong flu bug and all that foliage in the middle is Cindy Wallis, part of Butchart Gardens. Lochside School is back to normal this morning. (Robin Clarke photo.)



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Ghosts Fade Away As Hippies Make Halloween Scene

Skeletons are out this year. Ghosts are even fading away.

But hippies, bums, princesses, witches and even a few miniature soldiers and devils prowled Victoria streets Thursday night in search of booty.

The emphasis was on treats this Halloween with tricks at a minimum.

Fire and police departments all reported a quiet night locally.

While police and fire departments laid on extra men, thousands of tiny spooks, goblins, and—for the tradition-bound—cowboys and Indians, carrying shopping bags, pillowcases and socks dragged parents on their rounds with them.

Many attended community parties to watch fireworks and munch hot dogs.

FULL MOON
Parents gathered around bonfires to beat the chilly temperature. But it only rained fireworks as colored sparks splashed the clear sky. The moon was even full.

More than 2,000 gathered around a giant bonfire behind the Oak Bay firehall. They watched fireworks, a costume parade, ate and enjoyed the music. The event was organized by the Oak Bay Kiwanis and fire and police departments.

At Burnaby, a costume party for 300 children wrote their names in the air with sparklers and watched a fireworks display. Organizer George Croft led them, like the Pied Piper, up and down the inner court in a costume parade.

Many other similar parties were held in outlying districts. Many fire hydrants were

OLD MONEY Recovered
RCMP at Nanaimo have seized a stolen collection of aged Canadian paper currency estimated by police to be worth several times its \$13,350 face value.

All but about \$1,000 of the money was King George V and King George VI vintage, police said. The money was stolen from a home at Virden, Man., Oct. 8.

An 18-year-old youth from the Virden area is in custody and was to be returned to Virden today to face charges of breaking, entering and theft.

Seizure of the money occurred after two Nanaimo banks reported receiving deposits of seldom-seen vintage Canadian bills, totalling \$1,000. Another \$12,350 was found in a hotel room.

Ask The Times
Q. How many institutes of technology and vocational schools are there in B.C.?

A. There is one Institute of technology at Burnaby. There are four district colleges with two-year technical courses. B.C. has nine vocational schools.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

